

# the new hampshire

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TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1980

DURHAM, N.H.



Gibbs Hall residents enjoyed the sun Sunday afternoon behind their dorm. (Jonathan Blake photo)

## \$1.4 million budget proposed

# Field House addition planned

By Mary Andrews

A \$1.4 million budget to modify and enlarge UNH athletic facilities was recently approved by the Property and Physical Plant Development Committee of the Board of Trustees.

The proposed plan will increase indoor athletic facilities 100 percent, according to UNH Chancellor Bruce Poulton.

The Field House is being enlarged to meet Title IX requirements for women, according to Howard Townsend, vice-chairman of the Committee.

Poulton called present athletic space inadequate for the size of the student body.

If the full Board approves the plan April 26, and the State Legislature passes the budget in 1981, construction of the athletic facilities additions should begin in 1982, according to Townsend.

The proposal includes a "core building" and a remodeling of the Paul Sweet Oval, according to Andrew Mooradian, director of men's intercollegiate athletics.

The core building will be a two-story structure attached to the back of the Field House behind the swimming pool and in front of the baseball field.

The bottom floor of the building

will house an equipment room, according to Mooradian. "It will be for both male and female athletes," he said.

Upstairs will be locker rooms for female athletes only. There will be shower facilities to accommodate UNH women's collegiate teams and visiting teams from other schools Mooradian said.

The present equipment and laundry rooms will be turned into a training room with hydro-therapy and massage tables, according to Vincent Todd, director of UNH Physical Plant Development.

The Paul Sweet Oval will be remodeled to include three basketball courts that can also be used for volleyball, badminton, and possibly one or two indoor tennis courts.

The lower part of the roof will be raised, Mooradian said, to get more clearance for the basketball courts.

The courts will go inside the tack oval according to Townsend.

Mooradian said the curves of the track will be taken out and tartan, a rubberized, all-purpose surface material, will be placed wall to wall over the area.

"The idea," said Townsend, "was to have courts that could be used for a variety of activities."

Originally, according to Townsend, the proposal called for an entire new gymnasium to be built.

"There was a slight problem with the soil in the area where we wanted to put the building," Townsend said.

According to Townsend a ledge is located in part of the field where the building was supposed to be built. The ledge dropped off and all that was left was soft clay.

"It would cost too much money to fill the area in," Townsend said.

Todd said the possibility of an entire new building still exists but right now the Paul Sweet Oval plan looks like it will be the most cost effective plan.

"It's an effective way of getting additional use out of a space," Todd said.

The State Legislature has already given the Committee 10 percent of the proposal (\$110,000) to set the plan in action.

"We have been given site money," Todd said, "to have the plan put on blue print."

Both Townsend and Poulton said they were sure the Board will approve the proposal.

"The full Board," Townsend said, "usually relies on the Committee recommendations. I think the Board will go along with our proposal."

If the full Board of Trustees approves the proposal the plan will be submitted to the comptroller in May. The comptroller will then prepare the proposal for the January 1, 1981 session of the State Legislature.

"My guess," said Poulton, "would be that they (the Legislature) will approve it. Once they approve an expenditure of money, for the planning stage, they usually give you the rest."

The completion of the new the facilities depends on if and when the Legislature acts on the proposal.

"Hopefully," said Townsend, "we can begin construction in 1982."

Mooradian estimated that the building of the addition and remodeling of the track oval would take one year to complete.

## Senate axes Women's Center

By Cheryl Rock

The Student Senate voted Sunday night to rescind Student Activity Fee funding for the Women's Center/Sexual Awareness Center for fiscal year 1980-81.

The failure to fulfil Senate guidelines, to show fiscal responsibility, to relate to the UNH male population, and to change itself and its attitude led to the termination by the Senate of the Center's SAF funding for the remainder of this year 37 to 3.

The Senate also voted 37 to 3 in favor to rescind the Women's Center immediately in order to protect the assets of the University, but would exempt from that act the programming which had already been funded for last night. The Senate also voted in favor of establishing an ad hoc committee to select the three paid staff members for the Sexual Awareness Center for the 1980-81

fiscal year in event that a new Center is funded by SAF in the future.

The Center's present funds were frozen.

After the meeting, Rolston commented that the Women's Center would try to operate without the SAF funding.

Senators charged that the Center didn't fulfill Senate guidelines set in December 1979 which included:

- expansion of the Center's library in a manner that would provide more rounded materials including those from a male point of view.

- increased office hours to provide maximum availability to the student population.

- administering of a survey of students to determine needs.

"When I first proposed the guidelines in December," said Senator Greg Borden, "I did feel

there was a need to have a Center because women's issues are important to society, for both men and women to understand. yet, it doesn't seem to me that the Center appeals to a male point of view nor that the Center is reaching out to bring males in.

"The Center is supposed to respond to the student body," Borden said. "The student body isn't supposed to respond to the Center."

The Women's Center is an organization working for the improvement of the status of women on the UNH campus, according to Lisa Palley, a Center representative.

"The Women's Center's goals are to provide resources, a library of feminist works and programming dealing with the special needs and problems that women face in our society," Palley said. "The Women's Center, page 16

## No new fellowships granted next year

By Barbara Stevens

The UNH Graduate School received no new fellowships for next year from the federal government. The school had applied for seven, according to Associate Dean of the Graduate School William Drew.

Because of Federal budget cuts, only 48 of 150 universities will

receive new awards under a fellowship program designed to improve the representation of women and members of minority groups.

There just aren't enough to go around," Drew said. "We can't say we're being picked on."

Among the other schools who GRADUATES, page 11

## Winding B. & M. Railroad bridge to be replaced

By Laura Meade

The Boston and Maine Railroad bridge on Madbury Road will soon be gone.

The winding old bridge, with its tricky curves and narrow lanes, a landmark in Durham and Madbury, has been earmarked by the New Hampshire State

Highway Department as a major hazard, according to George Crombie, director of Public Works in Durham.

The Highway Department recently approved a \$1.3 million construction project for a new bridge slightly west of the existing structure. This bridge will not

have the treacherous turns that have caused numerous accidents on the old one, according to the blueprints.

Since January 1973, there have been 22 accidents and one fatality in the area, the study showed. In addition, the load capacity limit had to be dropped from 10 tons to

six.

"The construction is being done to eliminate an antiquated and dangerous old bridge," said John McAuliffe, assistant division engineer for construction for the State of New Hampshire. "It was a highway department decision based on the recommendation of

the planning and economic department."

The bridge was originally built in 1936, by the Boston and Maine Corporation, said Gloria Stone, a spokeswoman for the Boston and Maine Railroad. In 1949, a highway realignment was BRIDGE, page 4



George Newton photo



## News Briefs

### Staff chosen

Rachel Gagne, *The New Hampshire's* editor-in-chief for 1980-1981, announced her staff yesterday.

The staff includes: Diane Gordon, business manager; Lonnie Brennan and Brendan DuBois, managing editors; Dennis Cauchon and Laura Flynn, news editors; Bill Nader, sports editor; Kim Billings, features editor; Ned Finkel and Barbie Walsh, photo editors; Chip Seger, advertising manager.

The new staff takes over for Friday's issue.

### Cult scholars speak

Cult scholars Flo Conway and Jim Siegelman will expound on ideas projected in their book "Snapping: America's Epidemic of Sudden Personality Change" tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in the Strafford Room of the MUB.

The couple are interested in the phenomena of sudden personality change in those who join such groups as the Unification Church, The Way, Scientology, Hare Krishna and others. Analysis of the techniques used by these groups, and the implications, defenses and solutions involved will be discussed.

The lecture is the last of the Saul O Sidore series.

### Book sale

The Dimond Library is sponsoring a book sale in the Browsing Room tomorrow through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in celebration of National Library Week.

About 900 books from the library's collection of duplicates, discards and unwanted gifts will be offered for sale at nominal prices.

Proceeds of the sale will be used to buy newer and useful library material.

### Security benefits

Students receiving Social Security benefits must notify Social Security promptly if any of the following occur: marriage, school attendance stops or is less than full time, earnings are expected to exceed \$3,720 this year.

Twice a year students must complete a form concerning full-time enrollment. The information must be verified by a school official. Failure to complete the forms promptly can result in benefits being stopped.

For information, contact the Portsmouth office at the Federal Building, 80 Daniel St., 436-7720.

### Registers available

There are still many Freshman Registers left in the Student Press office. Any student who purchased one at the beginning of the year is encouraged to come by room 153 of the Memorial Union Building and pick one up.

### The weather

Partial clearing today with a chance of showers. High temperatures will be 55 to 60.

Scattered showers or flurries tonight, low temperatures 32 to 37. Scattered showers tomorrow with highs from 45 to 58. Southwest winds 15 to 25 miles per hour.

# CARP members speak out

By Jackie MacMullani and John Marini

The stone building is located at the end of a long, bumpy dirt road that twists and turns through the secluded woods. A tattered volleyball net is set up alongside two parked green vans with New York license plates.

Inside the house the main room contains rows of desks that resemble those in a classroom. The words "John the Baptist" are scribbled on the blackboard and a large color portrait of an Oriental man hangs on the wall.

A smiling Korean girl stands at the foot of the steps and says, "Welcome here."

"Here", at an old stone house in the back woods of Durham is the home of several CARP members, the Collegiate Association of Research Principles members, better known as the "Moonies." The picture in the house is of Reverend Sun Myung Moon, the leader of the Unification movement.

In 1973, CARP began at Columbia University. Since then, 48 universities across the country have had contact with CARP.

David Rosenblum, CARP's bureau chief at UNH, agreed to discuss his organization despite the fact that his group was about to eat lunch.

Sitting out on the grass, overlooking a wide field, the soft-spoken Rosenblum began by addressing why the Moonies, a name he is not insulted by when used with respect, had such a bad reputation at UNH. In 1975, according to Rosenblum, 40 students dropped out of UNH to join CARP. The students-withdrawal scared the parents and friends of those students and led to a "whole series of exposes written against us," he said.

Rosenblum said that encouraging many people to leave school and join CARP was "a mistake." "Now we would encourage students to stay in school...We don't want people to drop out of society, we want them to change society."

"We should have done this a long time ago," Rosenblum added. "We're not perfect. We never claimed to be perfect."

Rosenblum made reference to *The New Hampshire* as the paper guilty of giving CARP a bad reputation. He cited a news brief in

the April 4 edition of *The New Hampshire* which quoted Jackie Strauss, manager of the Outback on Maine Street, as saying "the Moonies were not identifying themselves and were deceiving passersby on purpose while soliciting signatures for a petition."

"It said CARP on the petition very clearly," said Rosenblum. "*The New Hampshire* never called us to get our side of the story...That's unfair."

Rosenblum cited another article in *The New Hampshire* done on April 11, which stated "If anyone is bothered by the group they should contact the police." He said such statements turn people against them by creating a "beware, the Moonies are here" attitude. "Hey, we're innocent until proven guilty," Rosenblum said.

The trouble his church is having was to be expected, Rosenblum said. He cited the early problems of the Catholic Church and the Protestant Reformation and said "whenever something new is started, slanderous charges go with it."

"We are accused of doing evil things when all we are doing is living for better things."

"We are trying to be Christ-like, totally loving and giving," he said. Reverend Moon is our connection to Christ and to God because he is so close to God."

Rosenblum denies allegations that Moonies have harassed students and "brainwashed" people into joining the CARP organization.

He stated "Christians have a 'conversion experience.' When people have a religious experience here it's called brainwashing... We're the niggers of society and people like to pick on us."

Rosenblum emphasized that his group was also interested in the condition of the United States. He compared this country to the declining Roman Empire, calling the two "amazingly similar." He added, "Even though things are a lot better here than in the Soviet Union, problems like... homosexuality...immorality...and materialism are still very serious."

Throughout the interview Oriental women offered potato chips, sandwiches, oranges, and orange juice, or just stopped by to introduce themselves.

According to Rosenblum, the process of joining CARP involves attending one of the group's lectures followed by a weekend seminar. Once people hear the teachings, claims Rosenblum, they become inspired and join the movement.

"We have an education system that isn't like a college,"

Rosenblum said. "Our system tells you more important things like the purpose of life, why God exists, and what is good and what is evil."

Rosenblum, a graduate of the University of Illinois, said he "learned more relevant things in four days at a seminar than I did in four years of college."

Lindy Knauf, a part-time UNH student who joined CARP last summer, agrees with Rosenblum.

"all through college I sought to find a deeper purpose in life. I kept asking myself, where do I fit into asking myself, where do I fit into the universe?" Knauf said.

Knauf explained that she went to a lecture on the "Creation of the Universe" with two friends who were Moonies. She said, "I was impressed by their sincerity, but I didn't want to get involved."

Knauf became involved when she attended a CARP weekend workshop in Wisconsin with CARP members the night Nixon resigned from office. resigned from office.

"That night kids were outside lighting firecrackers and shouting obscenities," Knauf recalled, "while inside these people were praying for our country's unity, and actually shedding tears. And most of them weren't even Americans."

Knauf is the CARP campus correspondent at UNH. Her job includes taking notes of campus speakers to put in CARP's newspaper, *The Student World Times*.

In recent months Moonies have distributed their paper on the CARP, page 8



CARP headquarters in Durham. (Jonathan Blake photo)



# Seabrook protest planned

First of a three-part series.

By Randy Blossom

Though the voices of protest have been relatively silent through the winter months, the Clamshell Alliance and the Coalition for Direct Action at Seabrook are once again laying the ground work for public opposition of the Seabrook Nuclear Power Plant.

The Coalition has evaluated the October 6 attempt at occupying the Seabrook site, in an attempt to improve upon the marginal success achieved there, and has developed a more experienced and concerted plan for the scheduled effort on May 24.

"It will be a whole new ball game this time," said Victor Manfredi of the Boston office of the Coalition. The people coming this time are coming with more commitment - they know what they're getting into this time."

Manfredi, a 24-year old, part-time steel worker, part-time mover who feels he has spent half of his life working for the Clamshell Alliance, is one of the twenty-five volunteers in the Boston office working to coordinate the May 24 occupation.

Coordination, according to Manfredi, will be the major factor in uniting the many wings of the anti-nuclear movement toward a successful and effective action in May. He and his fellow workers feel confident that the points of difference which in the past have come between the Coalition and the Clamshell Alliance have been ironed out.

The split between the two

groups evolved from the 1978 protest at the Seabrook plant which, though intended as an occupation, developed into a legal protest at the site, much to the disdain of present Coalition members.

Manfredi said the June 24, 1978 protest "probably would have been a large scale action" had Attorney General Thomas Rath not offered "a deal" to the Clamshell Alliance - a deal that the Coalition opposed but the Alliance accepted.

"Tom Rath is much smarter than Governor Gallen," Manfredi said. "He made the offer of a legal protest to the Alliance, and they began to debate it. He created a split, a division among the movement on the concept of legality. As a result, the momentum of the action was lost in debating the deal for public acceptance."

New Hampshire Governor Hugh Gallen has once again issued a statement offering the organizers of the 1980 occupation an arrangement toward "a legal

protest."

"We, the Coalition, cannot take this statement seriously because the Governor has never contacted us. It's a media stunt. He's using his press accessibility to try and appear concerned with the public safety, and make us appear irresponsible," Manfredi said.

The Coalition views the latest attempt by New Hampshire authorities to agree upon a legal protest as another attempt to divide the movement on the issue of legality.

"This is not 1978 - this is 1980," Manfredi said. "We have had enough rallies, enough major, legal protests. People are getting complacent. They all have their 'no-nuke' pins, but many of them don't really know what they mean."

Manfredi said Gallen and the state seem to be oblivious of the progress the anti-nuclear movement has made since last year's occupation attempt, and maintains that offers toward SEABROOK, page 11

## Circle K opens chapter at UNH

By Nancy Hobbs

Circle K, a college organization working in cooperation with Kiwanis International, recently formed a chapter at UNH through the efforts of Freshman Sandie Nolin.

Nolin said she felt that the University lacked the type of involvement she had while in her High School Key Club.

"I like being involved with people," Nolin said. "Circle K is a total giving of yourself to people of all ages."

Circle K was originally a fraternity organized in 1936. The fraternity organized in 1936. The first Circle K club was formed in 1947 at Carthage College in Illinois. It has been a co-ed organization since 1975.

Today there are nearly 700 Circle K International clubs in the United States and Canada, broken into districts. Each club is sponsored by Kiwanis International.

"It (the club), functions like a family unit. Kiwanis is a guidance element," Nolin said.

The Circle K at UNH is fathered

by the Kiwanis Club located in Portsmouth. Kiwanis oversees the activities of the Circle K, according to Sid Knight, administrator of youth services for Kiwanis International. Knight has been affiliated with Kiwanis since 1960 and has worked with youth services (Circle K and Key Club), since 1962.

"Students pick out their own community projects and act on their own efforts. We oversee the income and outcome of funds and make sure the members adhere to the rules," said Knight who advises the Circle K at UNH.

The Circle K at UNH is the 17th college organization formed in New England. Some other clubs are located at Boston University, Boston College, and UMass. Knight said he sees the club at UNH as a chance for youth to become involved with society. "Building through youth is the main emphasis of Circle K," Knight said.

The motto of the club is "We Build" and its members serve society in the most effective ways, CIRCLE K, page 5

## Engineering grant funds new scope

By Mike Toland

A contribution from private industry to the electrical engineering department has bolstered its stock of test equipment with the purchase of a new high-frequency oscilloscope.

Richard Davis, dean of the College of Engineering and Physical Sciences, said Western Electric Co. granted \$2000 to purchase the scope.

The scope should arrive during the summer and be available for the fall semester, according to Ron Clark, chairman of the electrical and computer engineering department.

The oscilloscope, a measuring device, takes an electrical signal, or wave, and converts it into an image on a viewing screen called a cathode-ray tube. Visual analysis of the image allows the viewer to gain insight into the nature of the waves which would be impossible with less sophisticated equipment.

The electrical engineering department owns about 50 oscilloscopes, but had only one high-frequency scope which was reserved for faculty use. The Key

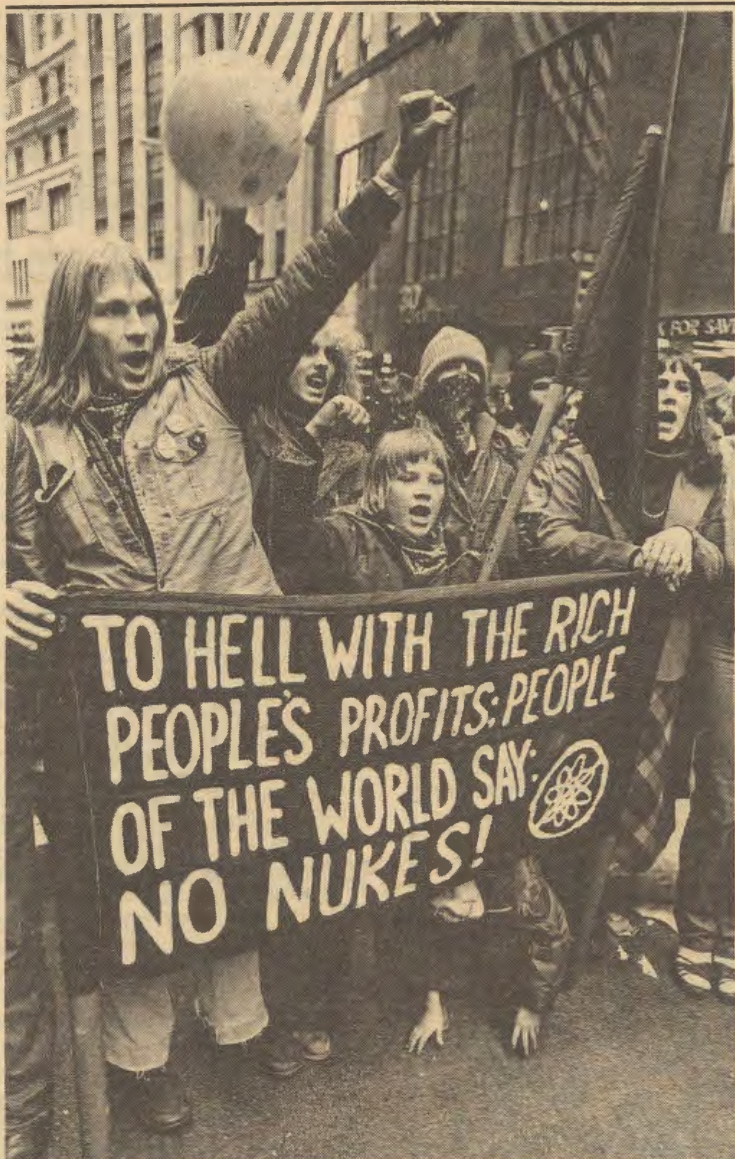
difference between conventional (low-frequency) scopes and the new scope is the ability to display high frequency signals such as over one million cycles per second.

Clark said the new scope will be used in advanced undergraduate labs.

"The increased use of high-speed digital circuitry in computers and communication systems has had a significant impact on our electrical engineering program," Clark said. "A high-frequency oscilloscope will enable seniors in digital logic and communications labs to perform tests and experiments that were not always possible with the slower scopes."

Clark pointed to computer links, fiber optics and telephone equipment as examples of rapidly expanding fields which require knowledge of high-frequency electronics.

Previous gifts from Western Electric Co. to the engineering department include oscilloscopes, telephone equipment, and signal generators, furnished through an ongoing program which offers surplus equipment to colleges and universities.



Anti-nuke demonstrators at a rally in New York during October. (George Newton photo)

## Recyclers pick through dumpsters

By Laura Flynn

What's more fun than going garbage picking at 7 on a Saturday morning?

Discovering that "most of what people throw away is recyclable," said sophomore Tom Kaufhold, member of Students for Recycling. Kaufhold and two other members of the organization, freshman Jill Vierus and senior Bonnie Bethune climbed into the dumpster shared by Randall and Devine Halls last Saturday to determine how much of the material that students discard is recyclable.

"We discovered that 334 pounds of what was in the dumpster was recyclable," Kaufhold said. "That's half of the dumpster's entire contents by weight, and one third of its contents by volume. The dumpster was about two-thirds full."

The recyclable materials

included brown, green and clear glass; newspaper; mixed paper such as notebook paper and scrap paper; and corrugated paper from cardboard boxes.

The dumpster had been emptied the Monday before, and Kaufhold and his assistants spent three hours sorting the garbage Saturday morning.

"Jill and I did the actual dumpster diving," Kaufhold said, "and Bonnie joined us around eight to help us go through the trash."

Contrary to what one might suspect, the students were less disgusted by the dumpster's actual contents than by what the contents suggested about the University's students.

"The most disgusting part of this job was finding out how much of what was in there could have been recycled," Kaufhold said, "although somebody had thrown

up in one bag and that was pretty disgusting, too."

The students chose the dumpster behind Randall and Devine because both dorms have easy access to recycling bins, and there are boxes on each floor of both dorms for collection of recyclable materials.

"There was almost as much recyclable material in the regular dumpster as there was in the recycling bins," Kaufhold said.

"There was 334 pounds in the dumpster and 343 pounds in the recycling dumpster. That's only nine pounds difference," he said.

Kaufhold cites the removal of the recycling bins behind Shop & Save as one reason why so much recyclable material was in the dumpster and not being recycled.

The four recycling bins behind Shop & Save were removed last spring because of construction at RECYCLERS, page 9



A recycler steps into a dumpster. (Jonathan Blake photo)



**LIVE ENTERTAINMENT**

Wednesday, April 16  
**Cahoots**

Thursday, April 17  
**Lucie**

Friday, April 18  
**George Peters**

Saturday, April 19  
**Charlie Jennison**

8:30 p.m. until closing

**Wildwood Lounge**

The New England Center  
Strafford Avenue  
Durham, N.H.

Mastercharge and Visa Welcome

**Bridge**

continued from page 1

proposed and in 1950, some work was done on the bridge to strengthen it, Stone said.

In 1962, the clearance of the

bridge was heightened. This was probably done by lowering the railroad tracks, Stone said. Then, in 1963, repairs were made to the fence along the bridge to fix damages caused by a car accident.

Further work was done on the bridge in 1964, when it was again strengthened and raised. Another

accident in 1966 caused the need for repairs to the fencing once again, and in 1977, reconstruction of the bridge was proposed, Stone said.

Present clearance over the railroad tracks of the existing structure is 16 feet, 7 inches, which is considered substandard. And the curb to curb width of the pass is only 18 feet, 10 inches.

"We don't use the bridge any more," Stone said. "It was built a long time ago for low traffic density. For us to rebuild the bridge would serve no purpose for us."

The New Hampshire Highway Department's Safety Surveillance Team classified the bridge as a "high hazard location." The team concluded that the structure was deficient and the sharp curves create a severe safety problem, according to the environmental impact study.

Because Madbury Road is used by school buses and Kari-vans, as well as normal traffic and pedestrians, the team decided improvements to the bridge were necessary.

Although the bridge was originally owned by the Boston and Maine Corporation, their only responsibility was to maintain the bridge as it exists, Crombie said. "If the bridge was designed to hold ten tons, they had to make sure it could hold ten tons," he said. However, recently that 10-ton load limit had to be reduced to a 6-ton limit.

A new state mandate says the state must take responsibility for the upkeep of these bridges, Crombie said. Since Madbury Road is a state road, and the bridge is being replaced with federal funding, the \$1,270,594.24 project will not cost Durham or Madbury town residents any money.

McAuliffe said construction has started. The site for the new bridge has been cleared and road crews are preparing the location. The project is officially known as the Durham/Madbury project, state identification number 5-3091.

"That's been a prime accident site for quite some time," McAuliffe said. "They've (B&M) done some band-aid type repairs and approaches for some time."

Before construction began, the project was reviewed by the Conservation Commission of Durham and by people in the towns of Durham and Madbury, Crombie said. There were several open meetings to discuss the proposal.

Crombie said the major concern about the construction is that the bridge "really doesn't go anywhere."

"It will probably put more traffic on Madbury and Edgewood Roads by increasing the number of cars coming into campus that way," Crombie said.

An idea tossed around was to move the whole road and connect it to the back side of campus, Crombie said. That would have connected Madbury Road to A-lot, by the Field House.

"But due to the way funds are set up," Crombie explained, "the money was not available for that type of project."

Since federal money is designed for certain projects, any other type of construction would have to be funded by the town, Crombie said. The towns would have had to pay much more than they could afford, he added.

BRIDGE, page 9

**SUMMER JOBS - Dover Parks and Recreation Department needs qualified people for summer programs. Positions available are:**

Playground supervisors, pool lifeguards, swimming instructors, day camp counselors, cashiers, groundskeepers, tennis instructors and park/pool maintenance laborers. Hourly pay rate is \$3.25-\$3.75, depending upon qualifications and experience. Eligibility for college work study money would be helpful - but not necessary. Apply in person at Butterfield Gym, Lower Washington St., Downtown Dover.

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Degree \_\_\_\_\_

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## COMMUTERS

Recycle your  
glass and newspapers  
at Shop and Save  
Dumpsters!



## Circle K

continued from page 3

Knight said. Functions of Circle K are all community oriented. The club aids the Red Cross in Blood Drives, and is currently working on a walkathon scheduled for May 10 to benefit the Rehabilitation Center in Portsmouth.

Nolan, who serves as president of the organization, received confirmation of Circle K's charter membership April 5. There are currently 15 members in the club.

A membership drive with distribution of posters and pamphlets describing the organization were handed out across campus yesterday, according to Judy Sullivan, secretary-treasurer for Circle K.

The club hopes to attract members through the drive. "We're hoping for a turnout of sixty to one hundred people at the meeting this Thursday," Sullivan said.

The club is geared to anyone interested in promoting fellowship and developing leadership with service as the main objective, according to Nolan.

"It's not meant to take up a lot of time. You are a student first," Nolan said. "It's what you put into it."

One can look back at Circle K as a good experience, according to Knight. He said he sees the club at UNH as a good addition to society.

But the club is only as strong as its members, according to Knight.

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Please don't phone. Let us hear from you by mail, following which we can arrange an appointment.

Write Jack Havey, Ad-Media, Inc., #2 Memorial Way, Augusta, Maine 04330.

### TUESDAY, APRIL 15

DURHAM RED CROSS SPRING BLOOD DRIVE: Granite State Room, Memorial Union, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

HUMANITIES LECTURE SERIES: "Realism," Grover Marshall, AMLL. Richards Auditorium, Murkland Hall, from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

RETURNING STUDENT PROGRAM--LUNCHTIME SERIES: "Test Anxiety," featuring David Cross, Counseling and Testing Center. Faculty Center lounge (second floor), 12:30-2 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL: Keene, softball field (behind Field House), 2:30 p.m.

GERMAN FILM SERIES: "Metropolis," silent with German subtitles. One of the great Fritz Lang masterpieces. Hillsborough Room, Memorial Union, 7 p.m. Free admission.

TALK: "Solar Energy and Energy Conservation," Dr. Steven Floyd. McConnel Hall, room 306, at 7:30 p.m. All welcome. Sponsored by Society for Wholistic Living.

UNH HORN ENSEMBLE: Keith polk. Bratton Recital Hall, Paul Creative Arts Center, 8 p.m.

MAN AND THE COMPUTER SYMPOSIA SERIES: "Are We Computers?" Featuring Dr. Ned Block, Associate Professor, Department of Linguistics and Philosophy, Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Professor Block will look at minds and machines from a philosophical point of view. Commentator: Dr. Neil Lubow, Assistant professor, Philosophy, UNH. Elliott Alumni Center, 8 p.m. Advance registration at Computer Services (862-2323) requested for admission.

STVN PROGRAM: "Mr. Bill and 2nd City Review." Seacoast (TV) Lounge, Memorial Union, 9 p.m. Shown again on Wednesday, April 16.

### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16

DURHAM RED CROSS SPRING BLOOD DRIVE: Granite State Room, Memorial Union, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

COMMUTER/TRANSFER CENTER LUNCH SERIES: "With Babies and Banners," a film on women's unions. Merrimack Room, Memorial Union, 12 noon. Co-sponsored by the women's Center.

SAUL O SIDORE LECTURE SERIES: "Snapping: Welcome to the Eighties," featuring Jim Siegelman and Flo Conway, cult scholars. Mr. Siegelman and Ms. Conway will explore the body of techniques which assist in the conversion of subjects to cult groups. Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 8:15 p.m.

### THURSDAY, APRIL 17

DURHAM RED CROSS SPRING BLOOD DRIVE: Granite State Room, Memorial Union, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE: Harvard, memorial Field, 3:30 p.m.

MUSO FILM SERIES: "Heaven Can Wait," starring Warren Beatty and Julie Christie. Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission \$1 or MUSO Film Pass.

ALUMNI CAREER NIGHT PROGRAM: "Social Services." Elliott Alumni Center, 7-9 p.m. Guests include: Betty Robert, Social Services, UNH; Ann Melvin, '61, former supervisor of Child and Family SERVICES; Nancy Ray, '74, Strafford County Pre-Natal and Family Planning, Dover; and Bill Schirmer, '70, Strafford Guidance Center. Everyone welcome to attend.

PROGRAM ON MAINTAINING YOUR HEALTH AND WEALTH: A public discussion on the nutritional value and cost of quality foods in the area. Speakers: Carol Courser, consumer nutritionist, and a representative from the Food Coop. Enrich your mind so you enrich your body. Daggett Forum Room, Dimond Library, 7 p.m.

YOGA THERAPY AND RELAXATION: Learn to balance body energy and learn effective techniques from relaxation. All welcome. Merrimack Room, Memorial Union, 7-9 p.m. Admission \$2. Sponsored by Hatha Yoga organization.

MUB PUB: Rick Bean with music for dancing, 8 p.m. Open to all; 50- cover charge.

### FRIDAY, APRIL 18

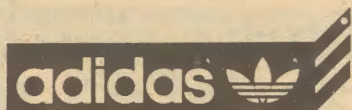
AN EVENING WITH ISADORA DUNCAN: A senior project by Kaelei Gould (Student Dance Productions). Also featured will be a program of student-choreographed and student-performed works. New Hampshire Hall Dance Studio, 8 p.m. Admission 50-. The performance will be held again on Saturday, April 19.

SENIOR RECITAL: Elaine Ericson, organ. Durham Community Church, 8 p.m.

The New Hampshire (USPS 379-280) is published and distributed semi-weekly throughout the academic year. Our offices are located in Room 151 of the Memorial Union Building, UNH, Durham, NH 03824. Business office hours: Tuesday and Thursday 1-3PM, Wednesday and Friday 9AM-2PM. Academic year subscription: \$9.00. Third class postage paid at Durham, NH 03824. Advertisers should check their ads the first day. The New Hampshire will in no case be responsible for typographical or other errors, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which a typographical error appears, if notified immediately. POSTMASTER: send address changes to The New Hampshire, Room 151 MUB, UNH, Durham, NH 03824. 11,000 copies per issue printed at Courier Publishing Co., Rochester, NH.

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Entries Close April 25



## Notices

### GENERAL

**27TH LITTLE ROYAL LIVESTOCK SHOW:** Sponsored by the Animal Industry Club. To be held Saturday, April 19 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in Putnam Pavilion. Horse, beef, sheep, swine and Dairy classes will be shown. Chicken barbeque and chicken race at 12:30 p.m. Cow milking contest at 4:00 p.m.

**STRESS MANAGEMENT GROUP:** Sponsored by the Counseling and Testing Center. Held every Thursday from 12:30-2:30 p.m. in the Counseling and Testing Center, Schofield. Focus on relaxation techniques, communication skills, and self awareness.

**DEUTSCHE KAFFESTUNDE:** Held every Wednesday from 3-4 p.m. in Murkland 9. If you like to speak German—please come!

**GAY MENS SUPPORT GROUP:** Held on Wednesday evenings at 7:00 p.m. in Schofield House, Counseling and Testing Center. Group discussions, topics relating to gay men and referrals are offered.

**CAFE FRANCAIS:** A weekly French coffee hour will be held on Wednesdays from 3-4p.m. in Murkland 101. All French-speaking students, faculty members and staff are invited to attend. The theme of the April 16 gathering will be "les regions de France-II."

**TAVOLA ITALIANA:** The Italian Luncheon will be held each Wednesday at noon in Murkland 101. All those in the campus community who wish to develop or sharpen

**UNH AND DURHAM CLEAN-UP DAY:** Sponsored by the Students for Recycling. To be held Sunday, April 20 in front of the MUB at noon. We will be kicking EARTH WEEK. Refreshments will be provided, as will some bags. If you have a pick up truck it would be a big help. Any questions, please call Jill Viers (2-1666) or Tom Kaufhold (2-1660)

**PREVIEW OF NEW HAMPSHIRE TV AUCTION:** A preview exhibition of antiques, art, and crafts donated to the New Hampshire TV Auction will be at the New England Center April 20 through May 5. The New England Center and the New Hampshire Art Association invite you to the opening reception Sunday, April 20 from 3 to 6 p.m. Preview bids will be accepted until 5 p.m., Monday, May 5. The seventh annual auction will be broadcast May 11-17 to benefit New Hampshire Public Television.

**COMMUNICATIONS DISORDERS SUMMER CLINIC:** The Communication Disorders Clinic at UNH will be conducting an intensive 6-week summer speech and language clinic from June 26th through August 8th. The price for the entire 6-week session is \$30. If your child is currently enrolled in a speech therapy program, we will follow the recommendations made by his/her speech therapist, if not currently enrolled in a speech therapy program, we will conduct an evaluation. Please call if you have any questions: Yvonne Newport (2-2110)

**SUMMER ORIENTATION ADVISORS:** Four summer orientation advisors are needed part-time between June 9th and June 27th. All day availability on 6 specified days is essential, afternoon and evening availability on 6 additional days. Experience and skill in meeting and helping new students is important. Must be Liberal Arts student of above average standing, preferably current sophomores and juniors. Salary for the entire program

is \$325. If interested contact the Advising Center, Room 111, Murkland Hall, 862-2064.

**FREE, NON-CREDIT COMPUTER COURSE:** Micro Computer Interest Group. This is a group of UNH people interested in the use of micro computers in an educational setting. The group is meeting once a month to share information. Neither micro ownership nor experience are pre-requisites. This meeting will feature a beginner's level talk on hardware and principles of microcomputing. The group will meet Thursday, April 17 from 1:30-3 p.m. in Stoke Cluster. To register, please call 2-3527.

### CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

**ANIMAL INDUSTRY CLUB MEETING:** To be held Wednesday, April 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Kendall 202. Important meeting before Little Royal! All members and exhibitors are asked to attend. Class lists and schedules will be given.

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION MEETING:** To be held Tuesday, April 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Richardson's International House. This will be an ISA meeting for all interested American and International students. "International Week" and the spring agenda will be discussed. Refreshments will be served.

**WEEKEND OF SAILING LESSONS ON MENDUMS POND:** Sponsored by Sailing Club. To be offered Saturday and Sunday, April 19 and 20. Departure will be at 11 a.m. in front of the Memorial Union. This is a great opportunity for beginning and intermediate sailors to get some on-the-water lessons at Mendums pond. Open to members only. Admission is free.

**SENIOR KEY MEETING:** To be held Wednesday, April 16 at 8:00 p.m. in Hamilton Smith 126. This will be an important meeting for all old and new members of Senior Key.

**LEADERSHIP TRAINING CLASS:** Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, this meeting will take place on Tuesday, April 15 in Hamilton Smith 218 at 7:00 p.m. Fellowship and training in four areas of the Christian's life will be covered.

**COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT SPEAKER:** The Community Development Club will sponsor Lynn Monroe, southeast Regional Planner, who will speak on the historical aspects of community planning. The speaker will be in James (3rd floor Conference Room) on Tuesday, April 15 at 12:30 p.m. Admission is free.

### ACADEMIC

**INTERVIEWER COMMENTS REVIEW:** Sponsored by Career Planning. to be held Thursday, April 17 in 203 Huddleston from 2:30-4:30 p.m.

**THE CAREER PLANNING DROP-INS:** Scheduled for Wednesday, April 23 in Hubbard Hall Lounge at 6:30 p.m. has been CANCELLED.

### ATHLETICS AND RECREATION

**SIGN-UP FOR MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE GOLF:** Sign-up for Men's Intercollegiate Golf for this spring or next fall. For details, see C. Holt in the Athletics Dept., Field House.

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FOR THOSE WHO ARE SINCERELY LOOKING FOR A CAREER — MAKE PLANS NOW TO ATTEND OUR CAREER OPPORTUNITY SEMINAR ON APRIL 17th AT 10:00 A.M. IN THE BELKNAP ROOM, MEMORIAL UNION BUILDING.

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with butter and syrup  
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\$1.39

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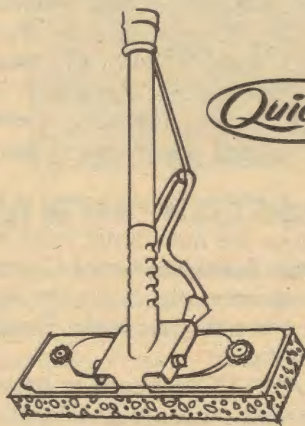
11:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

APRIL 15 thru APRIL 19

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## DEPARTMENT of the ARTS

ANNOUNCES

PRE—REGISTRATION  
for  
FALL SEMESTER  
TUESDAY APRIL 15

ART MAJORS: 8:30 a.m. — 4:00 p.m.  
Room A 201 PCAC (Art Dept. Office)  
You must bring your signed  
preregistration form.

NON-ART MAJORS: 7:00-9:00 p.m.  
Strafford Room MUB  
Students may only register  
for one person

NOTE: You do not have to pre-register with the Art Department for courses listed under art history in the catalog.  
Please direct any question to the Art Department  
A 201, PCAC, Te. 862-2190



"Maybe  
it will  
go  
away."

The five most  
dangerous  
words in the  
English  
language.

**American  
Cancer  
Society**

**STUDY IN ENGLAND**  
Students interested in  
studying in Arundel,  
England next fall should  
come to a meeting Thurs-  
day, April 17th, in Room  
26, Murkland Hall at  
5 pm. This is a UNH  
sponsored program.



April 16  
**TIM GUISHIN** (folk)

April 17  
**THREE SLICES SHORT**  
(folk, trad., blues, bluegrass)

April 18, 19  
**SECOND HAND ROSE**  
(folk, rock, country swing)

April 20  
**WHITE MOUNTAIN EXPRESS** (rock)

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**Weekdays**  
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273-2500

**Needham**  
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**Waltham**  
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Granite State Room, MUB

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Tickets available MUB ticket office

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The 1<sup>st</sup> Annual New Hampshire  
Gentlemen Song Festival

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The Brown Hijinx, The Middlebury Mischords  
The Wellesley Widows

with guest artists:

The Atlantic

Braze Quintet



8:00 pm

April 19, 1980

Stratford Room, Mub

Admission is Free





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## MASSIVE TWO-NIGHT BLOCK PARTY

at  
ALPHA GAMMA RHO  
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FRIDAY and SATURDAY  
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6 - 12:30 p.m.

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Live entertainment  
Sat. Night  
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\*Advance sales only \* ID required

## CARP

streets of Durham which has caused merchants and students to complain.

The Moonies have also circulated a petition on Russian aggression in Afghanistan. Strauss, of the Outback, was reportedly threatened by one of the Moonies when she asked the CARP member to move from the front of her store.

"You Satan lady...I'll kill you-kill kill kill you" said the Moonie, Strauss said.

"They called me a Communist, a witch, and some other things," Strauss said.

Rosenblum dismissed the incident. He said, "I just don't believe it."

"I don't think any of our members said that," Rosenblum said, "but when I talked with her (Strauss) she was like a witch."

"The petition is going to be showed to President Carter to show our concern of the people of Afghanistan and to show our feelings for the need of a strong America," Rosenblum said. "It is not a petition to have people join CARP. We don't have any sinister plans to pass on names and recruit members."

"They're deceptive," said Maureen Fraser, manager of the Common Market. "They don't identify themselves. Of course people sign it. But the signatures don't end there."

Fraser explained that the petition supplies the organization with names and addresses.

"Perfect material for recruiting and money contributions," she said.

Rosenblum admits to being persistent when talking to potential new members but said,

CARP, page 18

**MARY  
HEALY  
HAS  
SOMETHING  
TO SING  
ABOUT.**



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## WOMEN'S STUDIES COURSE OFFERINGS Fall 1980

WS 401	Introduction to Women's Studies	T Th 11-12:30	E. Hageman B. Larson K. Speare
Admn780	Women in management	M 6-9 W 6-9	Staff R. Weathersby
Art 695	Women Artists of the 19th and 20th Centuries	MW 6-7:30	M. witzling
Econ 798	Economic Problems: Theories of poverty and Discrimination	T Th 9:30-11	M. Power
Engl785	Major Women Writers: Feminist Utopian Speculations and Science Fiction	T Th 2-3:30	P. Schweickart
Psych 551	Psychology of Sex Roles	MWF 11-12	S. Goldstein
Th Co 595A	Gender and Expression	T Th 9:30-11	P. Fleming

For Further Information:  
Women's Studies  
Program Office, 19  
Murkland, 862-2194



## Recyclers

continued from page 3

the shopping center. They were replaced April 7, having been approved at the March 31 Durham Board of Selectmen's meeting.

"We're going to keep an eye on the bins and see if things improve," Kaufhold said.

Students for Recycling meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Senate room of the MUB, and all interested students are welcome to attend meetings. The organization will sponsor a "Clean-up Day" April 20 which begins at noon in front of the MUB. Members of Students for Recycling will pass out routes, bags and refreshments to anyone who wants to participate.

## Bridge

continued from page 4

One of the major problems inherent with federal funding is that high government standards

are imposed on the project, Crombie said.

"When you're dealing with federal money in those kinds of percentages, there's the attitude to build what I call the ultimate," Crombie said.

The "ultimate" calls for a complete revamping of the area. The bridge must be designed to meet strict federal guidelines and this entails a complete facelift.

"You're going to see a very modern stretch of road through there," Crombie said. "What bothers us is that once you come to the lights (at the intersection of Madbury Road and Route 4), you're in a residential area."

"But, if there was severe public opposition, the project wouldn't have started," Crombie said. "You know that's a bad bridge, and you fight it."



Keep Red Cross  
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EVENING  
WITH

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## UNH STUDENT SENATE PAID POSITIONS

THE FOLLOWING PAID POSITIONS ARE OPEN TO ALL FULL-TIME UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS FOR ONE YEAR TERMS BEGINNING IN MAY:

- \*Student Activity Fee Council Chairperson
- \*Academic Council Chairperson
- \*Student Senate Business Manager

THE TERMS OF THESE POSITIONS BEGIN IN SEPTEMBER:

- \*Students For The University Chairperson
- \*Commuter Council Chairperson
- \*Student Services Chairperson
- \*Residence Council Chairperson
- \*Public Information Officer
- \*Recruitment Officer

FOR MORE INFORMATION AND APPLICATIONS STOP BY ROOM 130 OF THE MUB.

\*THE APPLICATION DEADLINE FOR THESE POSITIONS IS APRIL 18, 1980.

APPLICATIONS FOR ALL OTHER POSITIONS MUST BE IN BY APRIL 25, 1980.



editorial

# The administration makes a mistake

The administration has done a good man a cruel turn.

Supposedly, because of rearrangement in the Vice-President for Budget and Administration's office, Montgomery Childs, a budget vice-president, has been shuffled out of a job. Unless he can find work elsewhere within the University, he will leave in July.

The decision reeks of an administrative hatchet job.

As Student Activity Fee treasurer, Childs has been one University administrator who has done more than pay lip service to student concerns.

He has given the SAF funded organizations good solid financial advice and helped them when they've been in trouble.

The administration's getting rid of him denies students an important administrative ear.

And it seems more than happy coincidence that Director of Student Activities J. Gregg Sanborn has made a proposal that the new SAF treasurer be employed by the Student Activities Office.

It's bad enough that Childs must leave, but to give his old position on the SAF to someone from Student Activities makes his leaving more of a travesty.

As Student Trustee Ian Wilson said last week, "Student Activities is increasingly creeping up on responsibilities that should be entirely that of students and SAF organizations."

It appears that in recent years Student

Activities has tried to apply more control on student organizations. This latest proposal is a move in that direction.

The SAF treasurer should be independent of Student Activities. That person should be as unbiased and noncommittal as possible. And since Student Activities and the student organizations are occasionally at odds it would be better to have a non-Student Activities person in that position.

Sanborn's proposal goes before the SAF Council for consideration today. We can only hope that the council will fight the proposal as hard as it can. Because it's just another example of the administration taking away a little more from the students.

It has already taken away Monty Childs.

## letters

### Goldfish

To the Editor:

Ah, to be at the bastion of knowledge. Where else might one be exposed to the riveting debate, echoing throughout these hallowed halls, which seeks to cut through prejudice and ignorance to strike at the heart of logic and truth.

The most recent example is, of course, Mark Spiedal's comment about eating goldfish. "The people who think we shouldn't eat goldfish can go to hell." Truly, where else can one find such intellectual reasoning? Where else indeed.

I found your article on goldfish eating disheartening, but quite typical of man's historical persecution of animals for their unforgivable fate in having taken form so far below ourselves. Man gives a variety of noble reasons for this persecution, but as psychologists have discovered, the true reasons are perverse and have disturbing implications for a supposedly civilized society.

Society should find such action disturbing for three principal reasons. First, such action reveals an egotistical ignorance which inhibits the conceptualization of one's actions and allows one to inflict pain or destroy without feeling pain or loss. Second, these "contests" require a disregard for life and a degree of sadism.

Third, they bely a frightening ignorance about our connection to the life around us and our effect upon it, which has been so damaging that the President's Council on Environmental Quality has warned, "At the current rate of extermination of mammal species, virtually all the remaining species of mammals will be gone in about 30 years."

To those of you who find goldfish insignificant, where do you draw the line on the wanton destruction of life

for "pleasure." If you will fry a goldfish alive, will you also swallow frogs? And if you will swallow frogs, will you also chain a racoon to a log on a lake to watch it fight for balance, until out of exhaustion, it collapses and drowns? And if you will do such to a racoon, will you also behead a calf, to watch it wander aimlessly about? At what point does life become important to you?

In response to Rick Bean, I am sorry his show is so pathetic that he must horrify or stun people with goldfish as prop, to promote it. However, I'm sure if Rick was thrown into a blender with a little beer, they'd never stop talking. To the others who lack the imagination or capability to enjoy without destroying, may God be a goldfish when you go to meet your maker.

Bode Long

Newmarket

But I feel that these two people's myopic vision has cut them off from a large population of believers (including myself) who have survived religious conversion and have emerged as healthy, creative human beings. Don't think that the proponents of "Snapping" will stop with the new fringe religions or the new-style therapy groups: already Catholics and Jews have been subjected to coercive "deprogramming," (better called "faith-breaking").

Anyway, please come Wednesday night and discover what is being said. I consider our Founding Fathers very wise when they made the very first Amendment of the U.S. Constitution the protection of speech and religion.

Yours truly,  
Linda Knauf

### Nukes

To the Editor:

The largest demonstration against nuclear technology ever to be held in the United States will be staged in Washington, D.C. on Saturday April 26th. People from every state in the Union are expected to converge on their Capitol to protest the use of extremely dangerous and poorly understood nuclear power plants and nuclear arms.

Directly related, the other major issues to be addressed at the demonstration are the development of safe energy, full employment and the honoring of Native American Treaties.

Local anti-nuke groups, environmentalists, and peace groups urge you to go to Washington to be part of this demonstration. Bus transportation from Durham is being provided by SANE of UNH.

### Cult scholars

To the Editor,

Advertised as "cult scholars," Flo Conway and Jim Siegelman will speak tomorrow night (Wed.) at the MUB. As a student at UNH as well as a believer in the living experience of God, I would ask you to take a critical look at these two "experts." I know from reading their book, Snapping, that they claim to be able to distinguish between the true experience of enlightenment and those "dark transformations" that infect the minds of so many vulnerable seekers.

For demonstration information and transportation details check out the SANE table weekdays in the MUB or call 862-2257 or 659-2555 evenings. Your voice should be heard in Washington this April 26th.

Karl Hawkins

### Jets

To the Editor:

When the jets from Pease Air Base thunder overhead and rattle the windows I ask myself, "Am I free?" I find myself under the constant fear that within minutes a nuclear holocaust could annihilate me and everyone I know and love. Am I free? When I think of how the person with The Button controls my destiny I ask, "Am I really free?"

Raymond Hubbe  
Durham

### Hazardous waste

To the Editor:

My thanks to the New Hampshire and reporter Todd Balf for the time and space devoted to my various roles in the filed of hazardous waste management. Todd's ability to comprehend and recapitulate so many of the complexities inherent in this dilemma after only 45 minutes of discussion is to be commended.

The various positions I hold, however, i.e. Director, Northeast Conference on Hazardous Waste; Chairman of the Governor's Task Force on Hazardous Waste; NH representative to the New England Regional Commission's Task Force; and Associate Coordinator of UNH's Environmental Research Laboratory, are so separate and distinct (and perhaps so complex) as to have confused Todd. I find that I must clarify a few of the items in Tuesday's article entitled "Borner: Mr. Waste Disposal."

Whatever efforts I may have initiated against "the perpetrators of illegal waste disposal," were not "through (my) post as Associate Coordinator of the UNH Environmental Research Laboratory." Underworld involvement in toxic waste disposal in our region, for instance, is both documented and life-threatening, but not an area for UNH ERL activity.

Rather, the documents I have received over the years from various of our region's assistant attorneys general are referred to

relevant state officials. Recent and continuing information from the New York Attorney General's office will, for example, be dealt with during a small portion of the upcoming Second Northeast Conference on Hazardous Waste, to be held in October at the Wentworth by-the-Sea Hotel.

The ERL Coordinator, Dr. John Olofsson, and I share the view that, far from launching any "aggressive assaults on illegal disposers," the multidisciplinary laboratory may contribute by providing industry and government with university talent in advance of soon-to-be promulgated state and federal regulations governing waste disposal from "cradle to grave." (Hazardous waste management is, of course, only one of the many areas where we feel ERL can benefit industry, government, and the public sector.) Areas of industry include, for example, the need to reduce or eliminate the often hazardous wastes generated in the production of goods and services we take for granted. Regulations soon to be enforced will provide \$25,000 per day fines, and jail sentences, to industries and corporate managers who dispose improperly. It is our contention that university engineering, microbiology, economics, oceanography, and countless other disciplines can provide technical help before the regulatory onslaught.

Waste exchange (one industry's waste...another's potential feedstock), waste incineration, microbial degradation (not only tiny insects but compound-specific microorganisms—though, God knows, I'd like to train the mosquitos out on Adams Point), are areas in critical need of research, for industries starved for answers in a region with not a single secure hazardous waste facility.

The Governor's Task Force must deal with problems of clean-up of existing hazardous waste sites—the costs for which are staggering. We must deal with the need for interim solutions as well as long-term options for isolating or destroying these wastes. Complicating matters, of course, is the need for New Hampshire to integrate its plans with those of the New England Regional Commission. No wonder Todd had difficulty discerning which of my roles call for "aggressive assault," which call for regional conferencing, and which call for basic, applied and much needed environmental research.

Alan J. Borner

### about letters

The New Hampshire accepts all responsible letters to the editor and prints them as space allows, but cannot guarantee the inclusion of any letter.

All letters must be typed, double spaced and a maximum of 500 words in order to be printed. All letters are subjected to minor editing. Final decisions on letters are the editor's.

Mail letters to: The Editor, The New Hampshire, Room 151, Memorial Union Building, UNH, Durham, N.H. 03824

## the new hampshire

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## Seabrook

continued from page 3

legality will not divide the many factions of the movement in 1980.

"Gallen comes across as trying to avoid violence" he said. "But his troopers and National Guardsmen were the only cause of violence last time. He calls us irresponsible when the only irresponsibility lies with the Public Service Company in continuing the project despite its financial problems."

The Coalition regards the recently announced layoff of 2350 construction workers by the company at the Seabrook site as "another example of the way corporations impose the cost and risk of nuclear development on everyone except those who profit by it."

In a statement released March 31, the Coalition for Direct Action at Seabrook (CDAS) clearly stated their goal, and reasons for their motivation toward it:

"Our aim is to nonviolently and collectively stop construction of the Seabrook Nuclear Power Plant, and build a direct action movement against nuclear power and the social, economic and political systems which produce it. Our intention is to take down the fence, and prevent construction by occupying the site."

The Coalition's statement outlined the health hazards of nuclear power as paramount to their concerns:

-Every nuclear power plant releases radioactive poisons to the environment.

-Radioactive poisons from used nuclear fuel can cause cancer, leukemia, birth defects, genetic damage, heart disease, and general poor health.

-An accident could release enough radiation to kill thousands of people and contaminate cities, land and water for centuries.

-One of the poisons created - plutonium - is the raw material of atomic bombs. Theft of plutonium or enriched uranium could lead to nuclear proliferation and cause cancer epidemics.

-The nuclear fuel "cycle", from the mining of uranium to waste storage, endangers workers due to exposure from radiation.

The statement also charges that nuclear power only exists to benefit a small percentage in this country - "America's corporate elite." It states that:

-12 oil and gas companies control 51 percent of domestic uranium reserves.

-14 oil and gas companies control 44 percent of leased coal reserves.

-Five oil and gas companies control 62 percent of domestic uranium milling.

The Coalition issued a handbook of occupational procedures for the May 24 effort entitled "It Won't Be Built". The handbook outlines the formation of affinity groups - small groups of "like minded people" working together toward the efforts of the whole. The small groups enhance coordination.

The handbook also outlines the priorities of the action. The first priority will be to occupy the core construction site. Second priority lies with the non-core, on-site areas. The third priority will then be to blockade access to the site from the outside. Detailed maps and illustrations are included.

The pamphlet offers information on necessary equipment, communication, the police, their dogs, and dealing with mace and tear gas. It offers advice on correspondence with the workers at the plant and medical and legal advice as well.

Besides the improved organization, Manfredi said the major difference in this attempt will be what he calls the "occupation free-state", a five-acre plot in the vicinity of the Seabrook site which will support the actions of the protestors by garnering supplies. The "free-state" will form on April 12 to prepare for May 24.

Manfredi said he is confident that his Coalition's efforts will not be in vain. But he is not without reservations. He said Gallen and

the state with their recent statements, are setting the stage for more violence.

"They're setting us up and we're setting them up. So we'll have to wait and see whose set-up better," he said.

## Graduates

continued from page 1

did not receive new grants are Harvard, M.I.T., Stanford University, and the University of Michigan.

UNH, awarded fellowships for four students last year, chose to gear their program to women in management.

The four students are Marcia Flinkstrom, a Ph.D. candidate in engineering; Nancy Kinner, an M.S. candidate in civil engineering; Judith Thomas and Karen Ahern, both M.B.A. candidates in the Whittemore School of Business and Economics.

Their fellowships will be continued along with a \$600 increase to compensate for inflation. Last year the students received \$3900; next year they will get \$4500.

Drew said the fellowships tend

to go to colleges which he termed as "ethnic oriented" and, a "smattering of universities that they for some reason or other feel they can meet the needs of this program."

The University applies for fellowships from the Office of Education in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"We ask the federal government for a chunk of money, and if we get the funds we recruit students," Drew said. "We don't recruit students before we get the funds."

Drew said the Graduate school asks the government "for what we feel we can get."

Louis Venuto, program specialist, said the schools are chosen "on the basis of review of the proposals." A group of readers, who are academic specialists of higher education, review the college and university proposals and recommend them to the Office of Education.

Drew said if the federal budget continues in austerity, the future does not look promising for fellowship programs in higher education.

He said he was "disappointed" that UNH received no new fellowships but said, "We're lucky," in a way, to have what we have."



APRIL 15 - 22

### PUB

✓D.J. Rick Bean with music for dancing:  
Dance harder, faster, longer -  
Thurs, April 17

✓D.J. Rick Bean: "Oldies, and  
Something New" - Sun, April 20

### PROGRAMS

✓The First Annual Song Festival  
Featuring the New Hampshire  
Gentlemen, the Wellesley Widows,  
the Middlebury Mischords, the Brown  
Hijinx, and the Atlantic Brass  
Quintet - Sat, April 19

### TICKET OFFICE

862-2290

✓Caucasian Chalk Circle - April 22-26

✓Chuck Mangione - April 23

✓Music Scholarship Concert -  
April 30

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**FLO CONWAY AND  
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CULT SCHOLARS  
"SNAPPING: WELCOME  
TO THE EIGHTIES"**

Wednesday, April 16, 1980

Granite State Room

Memorial Union

University of New Hampshire

Durham, N.H.; 8:15 p.m.



# 75 hours of wiffle ball for Ronald

By Bill Nader

The second annual Sawyer Hall Wiffle Ball Marathon benefiting the Ronald McDonald House will be played from noon Thursday until 3:00 Sunday afternoon in the memory of Doug Houghton.

Doug died of leukemia on March six at the age of 16. He was a patient of the Ronald McDonald House in Brookline, Mass., for eight years.

The house allows a family to stay with their child at a cost of eight dollars per night, providing they can afford it. If not, the fee is

waived.

"He (Doug) played a few hours last year," said Sawyer sophomore Tom O'Shea. "He was a really, really nice kid."

"Doug really enjoyed it," recalled Gail Houghton, Doug's mother. "He made a lot of friends and used to stop by to visit the guys at Sawyer."

"I've talked to Dr. Sallan (Doug's doctor) and he is thrilled about what the boys are doing. It wasn't gone unnoticed."

The New Hampshire Gentlemen will open the ceremonies with the

singing of the National Anthem. And then, 75 hours of wiffle ball.

According to Sawyer RA Mark Spiedell, there are four men on a side, playing a two-hour shift and approximately 50 people are expected to participate.

Last year, the marathon raised \$1,280, but "this year is bigger and better, and I expect at least \$2,000," O'Shea said. Spiedell is more optimistic and is hoping to break the \$3,000 mark.

The Astros defeated the Bombers in the marathon's debut after approximately 460 innings of play. "The Astros were up by

about 40, but the Bombers fought back to win 253-233," Spiedell said.

WENH-TV, Channel 11, donates a spotlight which permits the action to continue through the night. Louise's Sport Shop provides the bats and balls and according to Spiedell, 15 balls were needed to satisfy last year's sluggers.

"In addition to being a worthwhile cause, it promotes unity and interaction in our dorm more than any other event," Spiedell continued. "We had a lot

of support from Smith (hot cocoa and orange juice), McLaughlin (schnapps), and verbal support from all of Area I."

Sawyer openly invites everyone to attend the event which will be held on their grounds.

Spiedell says the Astros are slight favorites this year, based on their furious comeback last spring.

But let's not forget what it's all about. "Doug was a dynamic little guy," Spiedell recalled, "and a real inspiration."

Play ball.

## Durham, Lee, and Newmarket take tokes of Smokey

By Laura Meade

Smokey the Bear took a day off to come down from the north country to visit Durham, Lee, and Newmarket. The famous hairy brown critter delighted elementary school children in each of the towns as he spoke of the dangers of forest fires.

"Children should not play with matches," Smokey said, asking the students to repeat the statement. "Children shouldn't have to play with matches anyway, should they," he said.

All but a few students quickly agreed with the famous star of TV and radio. Attentive faces looked with admiration as Smokey explained that everyone should look out for forest fires.

Scantily clad in a pair of loose-fitting Levi dungarees and a wide-brimmed hat bearing his name, Smokey instructed the young students to be on the watch for others playing with matches and to tell their parents not to throw lit cigarettes out of car windows.

Using the children's sense of fairness, Smokey managed to convince most of the students that they really wouldn't enjoy playing in a burned-up field or forest.

Smokey also asked each student to design a picture showing how to fight forest fires before they get started. Upon receiving these drawings, he promised the youngsters that he would make everyone involved in the program a Junior Forest Fire Ranger.

Smokey left the students to watch a movie on his life. All that remained were a few brown hairs in his path.

"Smokey's visit was sponsored by the New Hampshire State Forest Fire Service and the fire departments in Durham, Lee and Newmarket," Durham Fire Marshall Donald Bliss said. "The purpose of the program is to alert young children to the dangers of forest fires and to encourage good fire safety attitudes in playing in the outdoors."

The man behind the bear suit was Alfred Grimes, the assistant training and prevention officer for the State Forest Fire Service. Smokey used to come once a year, however he hasn't visited the area in quite a while, Bliss said.

"We hope the students will carry the message of forest fire safety to their friends and family," Bliss said.



Loose Change by Joel Brown

## Mass reflections by a New Hampshire lad

As a consequence of my impending move to Massachusetts for the summer, specifically to the Greater Boston area, I have, in recent weeks, investigated some of the cultural opportunities available in the metropolitan environment.

First it was necessary to look beyond the obvious technical advantages of the urban milieu, such as the crowded subways, where a smooth operator can read the paper over someone's shoulder, saving 25¢.

Several more sophisticated attractions of the Boston area came to mind then: The Somerville Toxic Waste Experiential Education Center and Train Museum; The Post-Marathon Cramp-In at the Prudential Center, and a number of taverns near Harvard Square and Quincy Market that stock imported beers whose fine print does not say Bottled in Astoria, N.Y.

Contemplation of Boston's Holy Place, Fenway Park, where on Opening Day the Governor and the Godfather rub elbows in support of a crew of younger if less colorful gladiators, leads to a question: which of those two opening day dignitaries are which, and who should be allowed to throw out the first ball.

The fact is, of all the New England states, Massachusetts has all the good scams.

This has nothing to do with anarchy and lack of law enforcement; the first ball was recently thrown out for their state contract hearings, which have shown that in the Bay State, swindling is an art form practiced at the highest levels of State Government. Anyone who has picked up a newspaper or watched Boston television news in recent weeks knows about Toots Manzi, Gov. Chub Peabody, M-B-M, and the state contract auctions.

Absolute power corrupts absolutely; municipal power corrupts municipalities. Ed King dines on thousands of dollars of the taxpayers' lobsters; down at City Hall, Kevin White has snowed them with his John Lindsay

act for four terms now.

Highly skillful swindles are not limited to the public sector in the Bay State, either. Remember Lloyd Carr Inc., where they sold millions in imaginary commodities before Mike Wallace came knocking at the door? They got Alan Abrahams, who was behind it all, but no one is pretending they can find, never mind grab, all the money he took in. If Meldrim Thomson had been so sly, there'd be an oil refinery in Durham now, and Thomson would own most of greater Orford.

It is true that our forces of law and order in the Granite State have tangled with the likes of Steven Straw and Edgar Berube, big swindler/little swindler. (Sounds like a t.v. series, huh?)

But art-swindler Straw kept his headquarters in Newburyport, Massachusetts and only stepped over into New Hampshire to make a withdrawal and, maybe, given the inexplicable thriftiness of the Massachusetts rich, visit a State Liquor Store.

Berube is harder to explain. Compared to Abrahams and Straw, to whom six figure sums were pocket change, Berube made little from his semester-long swindle at UNH. But Berube was masquerading as Kennedy, remember; he was caught only when he fell and bumped his head. If there's one person in New Hampshire who can recognize a bad check, it's likely to be a hospital admissions lady. (Do you have Blue Cross? You can't die till I see your card.)

So Berube was, like Straw, just a case of a Massachusetts swindle picking New Hampshire's pocket. Perhaps the Bay State is repaying the Granite State for being what former UNH faculty member and current Boston Globe reporter Jack Thomas described in print as an "unfriendly, meddling neighbor." We never got a thank-you note for sending them Thomas, however.

We send them a lot of cars down there too; NH

and Massachusetts are solidly bound by television, fraud, and Interstate 95.

Lots of cars that pass through the tollbooth at Hampton and head south are never to return; Boston's car theft rate is unequalled in the history of the automobile. One year my father had his old Charger (which was held together with duck tape) ripped off twice in three months, despite strange locks connecting the steering wheel and the gas pedal. Doubtless the psychological trauma of seeing one's male parent have to use a screwdriver to start his car for much of a formative year contributed to my present eager anticipation of Boston crime rates.

Not to say they're very smart, these thieves; one gang stole only BMWs, Porsches, and Mercedes, then sold these \$25,000 cars for less than a grand. I would have given them at least twelve hundred.

Another Massachusetts gangster ripped off 98 M-16s back in the mid-seventies, and by the time he came to sell them to the IRA this spring, he still hadn't been able to get firing pins.

As a result of this failing he tried to burn his house down with the guns in it, but the fire department got there in time.

It is the institutional crime in Massachusetts that is really successful, the kind that doesn't depend on a quick getaway but rather a good, solid, doublespeak excuse.

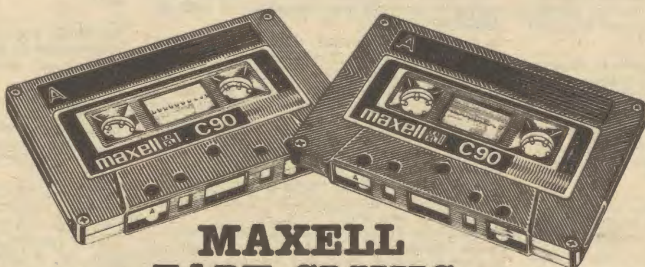
For example, beside the criminal opportunities open to my further study this summer, I also intend to visit that hallowed shrine of the Red Sox on Landsdowne Street. It has recently come to my attention that the new owners of the Sox - already serving 5-10 in the Boston doghouse for trading Bill Lee and Luis Tiant for a pound of doodlysquatch - have discovered several hundred box seats in right field corner.

Once again, Massachusetts picks New Hampshire's pocket.



# student **hi-fi** **expo**

**April 16th 11am-5pm Strafford Room  
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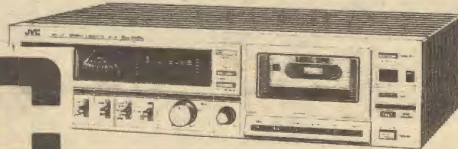


**MAXELL  
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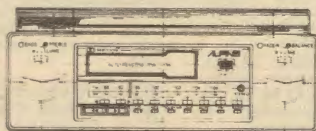
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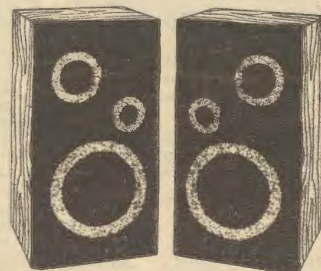
**JVC**



**free admission**

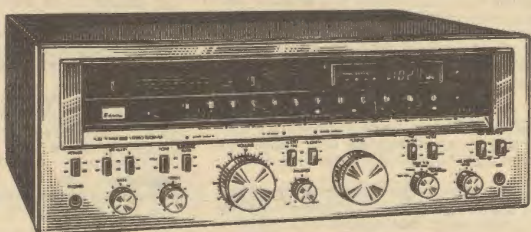


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## for rent

Summer sublet on Bagdad Rd., 2 bedroom apt. in Durham. Ideal location, 5 min. walk to campus. Inexpensive, everything included in rent. Call 868-5512.

**WANTED:** One female (upperclassman) roommate to share a two-room apartment in Ogunquit, ME for the summer. Call Diane. 868-9753. 4/14

**Webster House-** Summer Sublet- Two bedroom apt. large kitchen, living room. Fully furnished. Thick wall to wall carpeting. Private entrance. Borders campus and downtown. 2-4 people. Very Reasonable. Info. Call 868-2657. 4/16

**WANTED-** Nice, 1 bedroom apartment within walking distance for next fall. Have one? Know of one? Call 862-3303, leave message. Dana. 4/14

Apartment wanted for two people in Portsmouth to sublet for the summer. Call Beth 868-2243 or Irene 868-1344. 4/15

Apartment available for summer sublet. Sliding Rock apt., Newmarket on Karl-Van Route. Rent is \$417.50 per month plus electricity, phone. Call 659-2122. Ask for Chris or Rob. 4/16

**SUMMER SUBLET** available after May 1. One roommate needed to share 3 bedroom furnished apt. near Dover High School. W/W carpeting, garage, plenty of storage, cable T.V. Rent negotiable. Call 868-9844. Ask for Glenn, Doug, or Mike. 4/15

Summer rent June-Aug. 22 Garrison Ave. great location, especially convenient for those without transportation but parking available. Rent: \$500 month but negotiable-4 to 5 people, 2 bedrooms, full kitchen, living room, walk-in storage closet. Contact Cindy K. 868-9711, 862-2455. 4/13

2 Apartments for rent in Dover. Centrally located on Karl-Van. 1 4-bedroom, living room, den & kitchen-luxurious, rent \$525 includes heat and electricity. 1 3-bedroom, living room & kitchen rent \$400 includes heat and electricity. Lease required-starts June 1st. No pets. Call 742-7908 between 7 and 9 p.m. 4/21

2 Apartments for rent in Dover. Centrally located on the Karl-Van. 1 4 bedroom, living room, den and kitchen-luxurious. Rent \$525 includes heat and electricity. 1 3 bedroom, living room and kitchen, rent \$400 includes heat and electricity. Lease required-starts June 1st. No pets. Call 748-0942 between 7 and 9 p.m. 4/14

Durham furnished room, residential neighborhood, 3 miles from campus, off street parking, available now. Call evenings after 8 p.m. 4/16

**For Rent:** Furnished Cape home in Durham while on Sabbatical August '80 through June 1981, 3-4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, laundry, wood-electric heat with wood supplied, 3.0 miles from University. Family only. \$450/month. Call 659-2819. 4/14

**WANTED** for summer, beginning May 15: Female companion to live with elderly woman. In Durham, salary, room and board. Light housekeeping duties. Car available. Inquire room 317 James Hall. 4/22

Summer Sublet-Durham with full option. Charming one bdrm. apt. wall-wall carpet bay window, part-furn. Excel. location on Madbury Rd. Heat Incl. Call 868-7020. 4/15.

Apartment for summer sublet with full option available-located in Red Tower Apartments at 19 Main St. Durham. Two Bedrooms, two bathrooms, living room, kitchen, and utility room. Call Jim or Jake 868-1354. 4/16.

2 Apartments for rent in Dover. Centrally located on the Karl-Van. 1 4 bedroom, living room, den and kitchen-luxurious. Rent \$525 includes heat and electricity. 1 3 bedroom living room and kitchen, rent \$400 includes heat and electricity. Lease Required Starts June 1st. No pets. Call 742-7908 between 7 and 9 p.m. 4/22.

Apt. to sublet-Now thru July 31 with full option-looking for roommate with possibility that whole apt. will become available-rent \$112.50/month/person but negotiable-near Lee Circle-5 miles to UNH-clean and modern-Call Judy-Home: 778-0878-Work: 431-5120. 4/22.

York Beach Short Sands Beach; large single rooms for rent, may thru the fall; quiet and private w/kitchen for light cooking. \$35.00 weekly. Call 207 363-2859. 5/6

For rent, three bedroom apartment in Newmarket. Heat included, recently renovated, Karl-van stops at front door, possibility of fourth bedroom. \$350.00, call Scott Freedman at 868-5397. 4/16.

Available may 1st. One bedroom apartment. Durham. Prestigious location. Working distance to U.N.H. Charming living room w/fireplace. Eat-in-kitchen 20x40 ft. enclosed pen for pet. No student groups. Call after 4 868-5758. 4/15.

Summer sublet in Newmarket with full option. 3 bedroom house with sunporch, yard, and garage. Near Karl-Van. \$300.00 a month. Call 659-5906. 4/22.

Summer Sublet - Crescent House. 1 bdrm, furn., w/w carpeting. Good size for 2 people! Great location (on Madbury Rd. behind TKE) Rent negot. Call 868-2291.

Summer Sublet-Durham. Cool and quiet on Oyster River. 10 minute walk to campus. 2 furnished bedrooms, kitchen, living room, bathroom. Available from mid-May-August. A perfect place for summer students. Call 868-5207. 4/15.

## for sale

**FOR SALE:** In-town Durham, very close to UNH: seven room, custom built garrison. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, huge family room. Beamed ceiling in large living/dining room. Hardwood floors throughout. Many extras. 1-plus acre. \$85,000. 868-2284. 4/22

**For Sale:** Calculator-Unitronic 1099 with memory, Log, trig, and square root functions. \$12.00 call 868-9789 or 2-2172 ask for Denise. 4/16.

**For Sale** 1974 Plymouth Duster. Excellent cond. 3 speed standard, AM/FM-radio, tape deck with four speakers, new radial tires, rear defroster, sunroof trailer hitch. \$2,600. Call John. Lord Hall Rm 410 868-9774. 4/21

1974 Datsun B 210 Hatchback. 60,000 miles, new tires, battery, paint and tune up. Excellent cond. 868-7025. 4/15

**FOR SALE:** 1975 Mustang II. 4 speed, 4 cylinder, year-old radials; 41,000 miles. Good condition. \$2,350. 431-8914. 4/15

1976 Subaru 4wd station wagon, exc. cond., good mpg, reg. gas, dk. green, tan interior, only 43,000 miles. Asking \$3,200 or B.O. Has to be seen! Call Nancy at 659-5236. 4/14

**For Sale** Men's red 21" Concord Freedom 10 speedbike. 79 model. Perfect condition. Call after 3:00 p.m. 749-2841. 4/16

**For Sale-1977** MGB- Mini condition, \$4700. Call anytime: 622-2854. 4/14

Samoyed pup-Not yet born, due in 2nd week of April. Pedigree dog with AKC papers ready to go in 8 weeks. Asking \$150-200 yet negotiable. Call any time preferably after 6 p.m. 868-5081. Ask for Karen, if not in leave message. 5/6.

**Classic Clothes and Accessories** for fashion conscious individuals. Second hand originals 1920's-80's at reasonable prices. Elms, 19 Islington St. Portsmouth. Open Tues. thru Sat. 11 to 4 p.m. 4/14.

**A.K.C. Golden Retriever Puppies** 11 weeks old, six females and one male left, ready to go, \$150, call 659-3836. 4/14

**Mobile Home,** 12x53 Peerless. Excellent condition, 2 bedrooms, wooden peaked roof, storage shed, 8x10 added room with A/C, all appliances included, in immaculately maintained small park in Lee. Classy home in beautiful park 3 miles from campus. Must sell soon. Asking \$11,200, 659-5668, eves. 4/22.

1976 Honda Civic 5 speed, herculon seats, radials, roof rack, originally a California car, no rust, excellent condition, averaging 34 mpg, must sell soon, best offer over \$2755. 659-5668 eves. 4/16.

**Honda 700 Four-1977** Good Condition Call 753-4086 after 4 p.m. Weekdays. Will take best offer. 4/28

**For Sale:** 1970 GMC 1/2-ton pick-up, 6 cyl, 3 speed standard transmission. Runs excellent and the body is in good shape. Has new clutch, valve job, front fiers, and other parts. Asking \$975. Call 868-9859 after 5:00 p.m. ask for Jim Gregory. 4/16.

## lost &amp; found

**LOST-** Patricia Owens Mass License. Lost somewhere on campus last weekend. I really need it back! Please call 2-2455 or 868-9711 ask for Kelly 4/11

**Lost or stolen.** Two gold chains disappeared from my coat pocket on Monday, March 30 in the vicinity of the Field House. Reward for any information. Ellen 868-2278. 4/21

**FOUND-** Calculator in black leather case, in Forest Park visitors lot. Still works. Call 868-2580. 4/14

**LOST:** One brown Easter Bunny with white ears. Last seen at Diamond Library on Easter Sunday wearing a green satin ribbon. TREMENDOUS SENTIMENTAL VALUE\*\*REWARD\*\* please return to Reser-Desk at the Library. 4/15

**Lost-** A gold chain in the area of Shillings dining hall on Sat. early afternoon. If you have found it or know anything about it please contact Karen in Stoke 124. Reward offered! 4/14

## rides

**Rides-**Anyone driving to LAKE TAHOE in May? Female rider looking for transportation. Will gladly share expenses. Nancy 749-1387. 4/15

**Rider(s) wanted,** leaving around May 5-10, to LA. Would like to share expenses and driving. Please call Ellie 225-9302 or Julie at 742-0535. 4/14

**CALIFORNIA** I'm offering a ride to CALIFORNIA when school is over. If interested call Steven Fox at 218 Randall 868-9828 or 2-1664. 4/16.

**Ride wanted-**Ride needed during the summer from Hampstead, Plaistow area to UNH daily. Willing to share expenses. Contact Charyn-868-9812. 4/15.

## services

**Typing-Resumes,** letters, papers, etc. 60-/page double spaced; \$1.00/page single-spaced. Call Karen evenings, weekends: 868-9666. 4/18

**Students with secretarial experience,** typing, accuracy, and communication skills for active computer oriented office. Downtown Durham location. 30-40 hours per week, \$3.50 per hour. Work study preferred. Please call Bo at 2-2020. 4/18.

**Professional typing** at its best by University Secretarial Associates. IBM correcting Selectric, choice of style, pitch, grammar, punctuation, spelling corrected. Reasonable rates for superior quality. Diana Schuman, 742-4858. 5/6.

## help wanted

Mature, playful, "live-in" to care for two independent, athletic boys aged 9-11 while parents work full-time. Some housekeeping, mostly campshiping. Car required. Salary plus large, semi-furnished studio apt. with kitchen, bath, private entrance. Rte. 155 in Lee. Part-time student or graduate preferred for Sept. to June commitment. Weekends free. Call 659-5559 or Write c/o Jarvis, RFD 1, Durham, NH 03824. 4/16.

**Wanted:** Daytime companion for young handicapped male in Rye. Mon-Fri June til Labor Day. Female preferred. Car necessary. Call 964-5505 after 10 a.m. Friday through weekend. During week call 617-475-2981 after 6 p.m. 4/18

**Cruiseships/sailing expiditions/sailing camps.** No experience. Good pay. Summer career. Nationwide, worldwide Send \$4.95 for application/info/referrals to CruiseWorld 172 Box 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860 4/25

**SUMMER WORK-** UNH Wildlife Facility. Animal Caretakers, maintenance-carpentry, painting, etc.; field research 40hr/wk. Work study preferred. Dr. Maris Rm. 3 Pettee Hall 862-1000. 5/28.

National firm recently opened in Lee-We're hiring a few good college students for full and part-time positions. Scholarships up to \$1,000 available for innovative individuals. Car necessary for local work. \$6.00/hr. to start. Call for interview between 5-7 868-1228. 4/15.

Subsidiary of Alcoa has summer openings for 10 students. \$5.63/hr. plus bonuses. Interview now, work can begin immediately or after exams. Transportation necessary for local work. For appointment call between 5-7 only. 868-1228. 4/16.

Help wanted-Summer Work-study-18th Century house museum guide, 20hr. at \$4.25/hr. June thru Sept., 3 miles from Portsmouth call 207-439-0358. 4/15.

## Class Ads

**"Tennis Instructors Wanted."** Excellent high paying summer jobs (clubs, resort, camps) available through Washington Tennis Services for students with tennis playing or teaching experience. Call Mr. Corneau at (301) 654-3770. 4/25.

**"Wanted immediately"**-Experienced cook to manage kitchen with cleanliness, orderliness, efficiency. Contact Kathy at 431-5510 B.R. Apply at the "Old Ferry Landing," 40 Ceres Court, Portsmouth. 4/18.

**WANTED:** Female for nude modeling. Reply with thumbnail sketch. Only serious need to answer. Fee negotiable. Bob Box 4968, Manchester, NH 03105. 4/25.

**BABYSITTER** sought for 1 year old girl; 3 days/week, 8:30-4:30 (flexible); our house or yours. Call 868-2035 evenings or weekends. 4/16.

Interviewing for September 1980. Work-study positions are available for students interested in peer counseling. Job entails working on individual basis with students, developing their study skills and helping them gain confidence in being students. Staff development and skills training will take place in September. Interested? Call Donna at (862)-3898 or drop by Stoke room 35C 5/5.

**SUMMER JOBS-** Dover Parks and recreation department needs qualified people for summer programs. Positions available are: playground supervisors, pool lifeguards, swimming instructors, day camp counselors, cashiers, groundskeepers, tennis instructors, and park/pool maintenance laborers. Hourly pay rate is \$3.25-\$3.75, depending upon qualifications and experience. Eligibility for college work study money would be helpful-but not necessary. Apply in person at Butterfield Gym, Lower Washington Street, Downtown Dover. Tel 742-5718. 4/15.

**Counselors:** Co-ed childrens camp, N.A. Penna. 6/21-8/21 positions available: Group leaders (23 and over), Swimming (WS), Waterski, Tennis, gymnastics, All team sports, golf, camping, head drama, guitar, fine arts, woodwork, AAM radio, photo, yoga, Camp Wayne, 42 Allevard St., Lido Beach, NY 11561 5/9.

Person to sort insects from debris in stream, bottom samples, make insect counts, make some insect identifications, and do simple statistical calculations. Experience in insect identification preferred but not essential. 150 hours of work available May thru July. \$4.30/hr. Contact Diane Noel, U.S. Forest Service, 868-5576. 4/16.

Help wanted-work study to work as a clerk/receptionist in the New England Center Administ. Building for the month of July. Hours are 8:00-4:30 Monday thru Friday. Job includes answering telephones, sorting mail, some bookkeeping. Call Janet Doty at 862-1000. 4/28.

**Accounting,** New York City, Summer, Paid Field Experience Job and course. Major company. Call 862-1184. History, Museum Admn, Archives, Library, Various New England locations, mostly Mass. Work-study qualified Field Experience job and course. Call 862-1184. Actuarial, Patterson, NJ, Summer, Field Experience Job and course. Call 862-1184. 4/15.

**OVERSEAS JOBS-Summer/year round.** Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, Etc. All Fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Slighteeing. Free information Write: J.C. Box 52-45 Corona Del Mar, Ca 92625 4/16.

**Cruises/sailing expiditions/sailing camps.** No experience. Good pay. summer. career. Nationwide, worldwide Send \$4.95 for application/info/referrals to CruiseWorld 172 Box 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860 4/25.

**Summer Jobs Available** at Daniel Webster Council Day Camp; sports, archery, handicrafts, B.B. gun, swimming, and nature. Counselors needed. Work-study preferred. For information call Ellen 659-5906. 4/14

Portsmouth Restaurant needs dishwasher part-time nights. Must be 18. Valt weekend nights. Call 436-4025. 4/14.

**SUMMER JOBS-** Outdoor and indoor work at a large municipal swimming facility. Good pay, excellent working conditions. Positions available: Pool Manager, Lifeguards, Instructors, Groundskeeper (plant science major preferred), Cashiers, Receptionist, Pool Maintenance. Work study students preferred. For more information call Paul Couturier, 742-7790. 4/29

**MAY, JUNE, Work Study Jobs available.** Use your work study money before your regular summer job starts! Call Paul Couturier, 742-7790 for interview. 4/29

Looking for a position in Social Services? Check out the possibilities at the Alumni Association's Career Night, Thursday, April 17 at 7:00 p.m. at the Elliott Alumni Center.

**Carpentry.** All forms, remodeling, additions, interior-exterior, finish, decks, roofing. Michael DeGeorge Eves 664-9756. 4/25

**Can You Qualify?** Management Trainee-Portsmouth-Dover area. Exceptional opportunity for individual with enthusiasm and ambition. Good communication skills a MUST. Salary, bonuses, high commissions, Blue Cross/Shield, Life insurance. Background in business or social science a plus. Training Provided. Send Resume to: BINEX, P.O. Box 3294, Nashua, NH

**Ambitious persons who want to earn** but who can only work part-time. Opportunity for good extra income. Assistance given. Write for appointment. Crown Developers, 211 High Rd. Rd. Manchester, NH 03101 or call 668-5479 4/18.

**Attention:** Educational Talent Search, a federal program helping disadvantaged N.H. residents with post-secondary education plans, is looking for 3 responsible work-study students to work 20-40 hours a week during summer. Job involves office-based assistance such as contacting college admissions and financial aid personnel and students via mail and telephone, helping with statistical gathering and following up on clients. Preference given to students who can continue through academic year. Starting pay \$3.50 work study students only. Contact Carolyn Julian 862-1562 or apply at Robinson House, Rosemary Lane. 4/14.

**FIELD EXPERIENCE** BIOCHEM, CHEM, MICROBIO, MEDICAL EQUIP. MANUFACTURER. Quincy, Ma., summer, paid field experience job and course. Call 862-1184.

**MATH, ACTUARIAL,** near Boston, summer, paid field experience job and course. Call 862-1184.

**NEW PRODUCT MARKETING SURVEYS,** Reading, Pa, paid field experience job and course. Possible 4 weeks at production facility in France. Junior, French language skills helpful. Call 862-1184.

**TO MY LITTLE SIS,** Linda - Get psyched for a super weekend. Saturday's activities are just the beginning of the good times ahead! Love ya, Terri 4/15

**DANA JENNINGS:** FUCK YOU, TOM.

**Wild Party this Friday** at 69 YOUNG DRIVE. Bring your sleeping bag and plan to stay the night. For more info call 868-1297. A TSM production. Unique crazy times available all night long.

**TOPLESS BARTENDERS** Wanted- private local club- \$4.00/hr.- will train- call 742-3041 between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.- (keep trying). 4/29

## personals

If we find the slimy s.o.b. who stole our camera equipment, Lonnie's radio, Kim's cassette and our cassette player, we're going to cut off his cologne and nail them to our wall with a rusty X-acto blade. You know who you are, and watch out.

El, Li, Cheryl, Kris, Margaret, Linda and Carol - What a great pot luck dinner. And what a great night. We will have to definitely do it again sometime soon. Nat, El, Kris - thanks for your cherring at Oldies. There is always next year for the tickets. Love, Deb 4/15

**Dear Yearbookies:** Thanks for letting me hide out in your office when I needed a break from mine. DJ 4/15

To the crop of 1976 (Paul, Gerry, Lee Tom, Ginny, Art, and yes, Garibaldi L.) Who would have thought it? Yours in newsprint the TBG of the NH. 4/15

Rachel G.-It's your baby now. Good luck. I know you'll do a heckuva job. go give 'em hell, kid. Dana 4/15

To the Ugly Typist: Well, buddy it has been a year hasn't it? we should applaud ourselves for maintaining each other's sanity. Well, it's been surreal. And I don't care what anybody says, you do have a shitty attitude. Just remember, spring is here again. Clancy 4/16

Tom, look out for the Thing That Wouldn't Leave!

It's over troops. For a lot of us anyway. Overall we done good. Ups and downs and all that. I'd give us a B plus. Love and thin line. The TBG of the NH. 4/15

Tired of jogging along littered streets? Help do something about it by joining in the clean up Day, April 20, to kick off Earth Week. Pick up a route in front of the MUB from 12 noon on. Refreshments will be served. Thanks. Students for recycling. 4/18.

**PATY-**We had a great time at Sharon Nicles party. Where are you? Give me a call. Bill 868-7049. 4/16

To my entire sports staff - Gerry, Bill N., Bill H., Nance, Larry, Pam, Cathy, Jackie, George, Pam, Tom, Dana, Gary C. Boston and Art. You've all made my year, a very enjoyable one and a tolerable one. My deepest and sincerest thanks go out to you. Though we've all had our moments I think we've always shown our conviction and our dedication. I really don't know what to say except thank you for making my final year the best ever. Good luck in all your future endeavors. Lee 4/15

Thanks Ron, You were the best big brother I could have ever hope for. I'm looking forward to spring weekend and the Benz w/ Champagne. Thanks again, you're the best. Your little bro. 4/15.

Hey RSW-How's the dance go? Step together step hop or hop together step step or together step hop step. My feet can't take it. Get it straight and then teach me. Your partner. 4/15.

Robin, Hey! You been dunked lately? I'm glad you like pina colodas. Remember black jelly beans, the circus, late nights, and inner tubes? Thanx for going to my semi. I love you always, lance. 4/15.

**Flea Market-Forest park,** UNH Durham. Books, toys, clothing, dishes, etc. Time 10-3 p.m. Sat. April 19th. Rain date Sun. April 20th. 4/18.

Should Sex Education be included in a sing telegram? Sure, why not? Have you heard? For \$6 you can send a singing telegram on campus. Call 2-1140 Tues/Thurs. ask for Meg. Tell her you want to send a SING A GRAM. 4/18.

To TKE's Android-Conclusion: SOMETHING MUST BE DONE. A conclusion deduced after many hours of intense thought. (No matter, we don't love you for YOUR MIND anyway)...4/15.

Kim M. You are the greatest big sis! Sorry about the socks-but what's a little sister for? keep up the spirit-there's alot more partying to go before you leave! Love ya, E.G. 4/15.

**AXO Sisters** and Pledges-4 more days 'til the P.D.-get psyched-the fun has just begun-E.G. 4/15.

Howie would like to thank Katie Moody and Peter Hay for surprising him with a birthday cake on April 9 in the MUB Cafeteria. 4/15.

**Happy Birthday Andy!** We'd give you a birthday spanking with one to grow on but we don't think even that would help. Have a good one anyway. Love, Em and Sy. 4/15.

What are you looking in this issue for? Huh? Huh? I told you to wait til next time! Too late enough for ya? AAA! By the way, SK, I love your eyes! 4/15.

Hi Love, I know we'll always agree on that one thing. It's gotta be love that brings us through our disagreements, that makes me smile inside and out when you're near, that makes me want to be TF and squeeze ya to death. It's gotta be love because you're such a looper! And that's the only thing I like about you. Besides your buns...and your yah. Happy 20th birthday, you're so special to me. (Can I pinch your cheek?) love always, loop. 4/15.

You only have one chance. Don't miss it. April 18, 7:30 p.m. McConnell hall Rm. 218. Christ is for You. yours, Cliffe Knechtle 4/15.

Hi, C- only 73 days to go! and Happy too! Love ya, Boopole 4/15.

**YOU ARE LOVED.** Come and learn what Jesus Christ has for you in today's world. Friday, April 18, 7:30 p.m., McConnell hall, Rm. 218. Be there. Love, cliffe 4/15.

To my little sis, Beth - Although you won't be with me this weekend, you'll be in my thoughts. Have fun and go nuts! Love-Your big sis, Terri 4/15

Scott P. I'm glad that we finally got our wires uncrossed. Get psyched for this weekend! Terri P.S. Hope we don't have to be introduced for the third time! 4/15

McCurdy - I'm glad we had each other this past weekend. It was depressing to know that our mutual friend (and handsome devil) was out of town and not on deck for 9:00 wake up where he usually is. Love, the ant queen. 4/15

To my little sis, Linda - Get psyched for a super weekend. Saturday's activities are just the beginning of the good times ahead! Love ya, Terri 4/15

**DANA JENNINGS:** FUCK YOU, TOM.

Willie, thanks for the freebies. I figure you owed me for all the favors I've bought for you. Right? Sue 4/15

**Communication Disorders** Organizational meeting Monday, April 14 at 7:15 p.m. in C.D. clinic at PCAC. Yvonne Newport will speak on career opportunities for women in Communication Disorders. We will also have pre-registration advice on classes. Last meeting before our party! 4/15.

Robin - Hi loots! Only four more days. Get ready to go nuts. We will have to get together for another tennis "match" - halhal! You're the best kiddo - have a good week. Love always, Debbie 4/15

'Chris Ranaway - Have you ever had your very own personal before? Well, here you are, it's one of the benefits of having a "working women" for a roommate. Thanks for sticking by me over the last 3 1/2 years. Get psyched for April 19th! Love me 4/15

**AJ -** I hope you're ready for DZ's PD (the formal PKA/DZ raid). We're going to have an excellent time! Get psyched! Lauren 4/15

Cathy C., Jill, Joe S. & Joe C. - Only 4 more days til the P.D. It's going to be a time to remember that is if we CAN remember! Get psyched to go nuts! Love, Sandy 4/15

Lori F. - You're the best! I'm so happy to be your Big Sis. Having you around is making this semester extra-special! Only a few more days until the P.D. - get ready because we're going to have a great time. Love you lots, Liz. 4/15



To JFP, JLL, & NRH - Thanks so much for listening to all my problems & putting up with all my moods this semester. You guys have helped me through a lot! Well...I just wanted to say thanks. Love you always, Birdie. P.S. Get psyched for an intoxicating, stimulating, & soul-stirring weekend. 4/15

To the cutest boy who lives in Beta on the second floor facing Madbury Rd. with the good tan, and dark wavy hair who is always at Scorpios - Just wanted to say hello. Love, A girl on your street 4/15

Do you know that Jim Rice gets \$1000 every time he steps up to bat? Come hear Pro-Sports agent Michael Jones speak on Athletes salaries Carroll Belknap room of the MUB April 21 7-8 pm.

CHEERING TRYOUTS: Practice April 21,22,23 at 8:00 at field house. Tryouts April 24 at 5:00! Come an jpm us all you spirited students! Any questions call Jayni 862-1837 or Martha 2-1604

Captain Krappo - when are you going to come down to earth? Hopefully never...

Cathy Jane - The best little sister, long talks, too many exams, lots of beer, that seat in the front window on the morning after, a long drive but two fun dates, and one crazy week-end, get psyched!! Joanne. 4/15

Ady-Just a quick note to remind you I love you and tell you I'll miss you next semester...lots of love, your big sis!

Maryanne: I can't wait...In just a few days we'll be off on our biggest and best road trip ever! And it will be especially special 'cause you're a SUPER III's, and this is your weekend. If last weekend was any indication of the good times to come, I'm really psyched! You're THE BEST! Love, me. P.s. The manager of McDonalds called me, he was wondering if we lost a boot...

Terri - You're super! Thanks for a fun weekend and for jogging at my pace. Love you lots - your "RTB".

S - Something has gotten into me shamelessly! I think we need some of "Bob the box boys" angelic qualities! I may call for counseling...Love, D. 4/15

UNH: Prepare yourself for the greatest Rock Revolution to hit New England. DIRECT HIT is coming your way. 4/15

Carole and Nat - The long awaited weekend is approaching. It's your last p.d. so we'll have to go nuts. Thank you for everything - you two are the "bestest roommates I could ask for. Love always, Debbie 4/15

Red  
+  
Cross



**HANDICAP  
AWARENESS  
DAY**

**THURSDAY  
APRIL 24  
10 AM - 3 PM**

**MEMORIAL  
UNION  
UNH**

## ZETA BETA TAU FRATERNITY

Welcomes All Interested Men  
to an Open House Night  
on Campus

Wed. April 16th  
7:00 PM Social Science Cen.  
Room 204

Those unable to attend, please  
contact:

Jeff 2-2281 Rm 403  
Dave 2-1656 Rm. 236

## Teaching Jobs

Colby-Sawyer College  
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To Schedule Interviews, You Should:

- Obtain an Education Job Fair bulletin from your placement office or from the C.C.P.O. at (603) 669-3432.
- You may schedule up to five (5) interviews by calling the C.C.P.O. at (603) 669-3432 on April 16, 17, 18 ONLY.

For a complete listing of School Representatives attending and their expected needs, see your Campus Placement Office or call (603) 669-3432.

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# Center

continued from page 1

special needs and problems should concern everyone. The Women's Center works to make everyone aware of the scope of these

concerns."

"In December I supported the guidelines introduced by Greg Borden," said Senator David Ross, "because I felt the Center's base was not broad enough and I wanted to help it expand. However, I got an ill feeling from

the Women's Center who claimed that they would not be able to function under these set guidelines and that they were not allowed to speak at will at the meeting."

According to Ross, tension was created between the Senate and the Center although the Senate was doing its job to oversee the use of the Student Activity Fee (SAF) funds. The Senate approved a \$5000 budget for the Center in

January. In the January 22 issue of *The New Hampshire* a letter-to-the-editor written by the Women's Center infuriated Ross "to the max" and other Senators as well.

"The Senate wanted to help the Center not put it on trial," Ross said. "We were there to help the Center not to hurt it."

Ross wrote a rebuttal which appeared in the January 25 issue of *The New Hampshire* and told the

Women's Center that they should not "bite the hand that feeds them."

Ross said he felt that the general attitudes taken by the Center in December defeated their purpose and they should have been concentrating on the proposed guidelines instead of bucking heads with the Senate.

Later he said he felt that both sides had cooled and the Center was cooperating more. At least, until he saw the Center's full page ad in the NH, on April 11, asking people to support them at the Student Senate meeting on Sunday night. Ross questioned the use of the SAF money which they had been given by the Senate.

"SAF funding is a privilege not a right," Ross said. "No organization is god's gift to SAF and they are not to dictate to the Senate who is working for students and organizations, not ragging on them."

"I have not seen the Women's Center working to their fullest potential as I have seen others," Ross said. "Organizations are made of people, they are staffed and run by these people, and if the Center can't do it, then the organization should not exist. I think we have given them enough time to react, but they haven't."

Ross said after the December meeting he felt intimidated. He thought he would be ignored or rejected if he went to the Center.

Borden said he had a chance to look through the Women's Center library, but he found no books written for a male point of view. He said if the Center was able to fulfill their concept in a more efficient manner than men would be drawn into issues.

"I do not think that the organization's name Women's Center is appealing to all of the student body. I realize the issues that the Center is presenting but I also know where their funding is coming from."

"In my mind the question is not do we need or not need a Women's Center," Borden said, "because I feel we do, but do we need a center as it is operating now."

According to the Senate Bill, the UNH Women's Center is viewed as a humanistic organization which serves the entire UNH community. The goal of the Center is to work towards a non-existent society in which both men and women can reach their fullest potential.

"The Center is the weakest of all the SAF organizations," said Senator Tim Kirwan, "and I think you'll find that out whether you talk to SAF or any other student organizations in the MUB. They have a problem attending SAF meetings and accepting ideas presented to it by those funding it."

Kirwan asked Brooks Rolston, head of the Women's Center, how many members were in the organization, to which she replied seven.

"Our organization started with one person, myself, then we grew to twelve members," Rolston said. The group then dropped to eight members and now we have seven in the collective."

Kirwan expressed his doubts about giving funding to an organization with such a small number of members doubting that they would be able to service the entire UNH community.

"On both, Keene and Plymouth State campuses, the Women's Center is one of the strongest organizations," Kirwan said. "I think we need to abolish the Women's Center as it exists and let it arise again."

Senator Jodi Godfrey and Vice President elect said that she felt inhibited from the group and personally felt that the organization was very feminist.

"The issues are of interest to all people," Rolston said, "and not only to feminists."

Rolston commented that the programs sponsored by the Center were not feminist issues, such as Home Birth, Mid-Wifery, and a program on Outward Bound.

"It may be my own slanted opinion," Godfrey said, "but I don't feel that these programs and WOMEN'S CENTER, page 18

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## MARY KATHLEEN DUCEY

"My name is Mary Kathleen Ducey. My plans for the future were a jumble of directions — surgeon, decorator, math major, tap dancer. Then someone said, 'Nun!'

"You're mad!," I shouted. But first reactions are not always the best reactions. I thought about it. The more I tried to say, 'Go away!,' the more the idea stuck.

"So I have come to try the religious life — and I like it. I really do. It's prayer and peace and service to others and joy. And a whole lot more."

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## Softball losses twice to UMass

continued from page 20

Co-captain Patty Bohner got the first hit of the day for UNH when she looped one over the third baseman's head. Simmons got the next two batters after Foster was hit by a pitch. Birmingham drew the walk and second baseman Mary Ryan came up with a clutch hit which brought home two runs.

The third inning proved to be fatal again for UNH as freshman Jackie Gaw tagged a homer off starter Lisa Cefalo. Peters followed with a single and Simmons added another hit down the third baseline. Troy and Parker doubled and UNH found themselves in the hole, 4-2.

Defensively, UNH lost their composure and committed three errors to load the bases. Gaw, up for the second time that inning, collected two more RBI's for herself with a double.

Mary Lou Bates relieved Cefalo with the score 7-2 and after hitting Peters with a pitch retired the side.

Bates, who was not as controlled as she has been in previous outings, hit two more batters in the fourth. That, combined with another UNH error, increased the UMass lead to 9-2.

"Mental mistakes like that hurt us," said Job. "We can't afford to do that against a good team."

UNH inched its way back to within striking distance in the fifth

when Lagasse doubled,, Murtagh ripped a triple to deep left, and Birmingham singled. A sacrifice bunt by Ryan made it 9-5 and a single by Missy Thayer tallied another run for the Wildcats.

Peters came back to haunt in the fifth when she, Gaw, and Simmons teamed up with back-to-back hits that made it 11-6. UNH picked up

one more run in the sixth but a double steal got Patty Foster nailed at third and the rally was silenced.

"We had a chance to beat them," said Job. "They are not an unbeatable team. It was the errors that broke our back."

UNH committed 7 errors in the field in the second game.

"I thought we could have at least split with UMass; now we'll have to do really well from now on," said Job.

The softball team faces Keene State today in their first home game of the season.

"Keene will be tough; they are always a strong team," said Job. Game time is 2:30.

## CARP

joining the Rev. Moon's movement. "She supports me whole-heartedly," Kanuf said.

"I feel that I have much more concern for my parents than I used to. Before, they were just a means to me," Knauf added.



Watch for More Details

## HIGHLIGHTS

Monday, April 21 Film-"The Seventh Seal"

Tuesday, April 22 International Folk Dancing

"Tour of the World" - Displays, demonstrations, artifacts, smorgasbord

Wednesday, April 23 Slide presentation on Russia

Thursday, April 24 Talk on Study Abroad Programs

Friday, April 25 Symposium on Violence

Work, Study, and Travel Abroad

Information Available

International Social Hour

Film and Discussion on the Middle East

Saturday, April 26 International Dinner and Dance

Sunday, April 27 International Talent Show

## Alumni Association Career Nights Series

# Social Service Careers

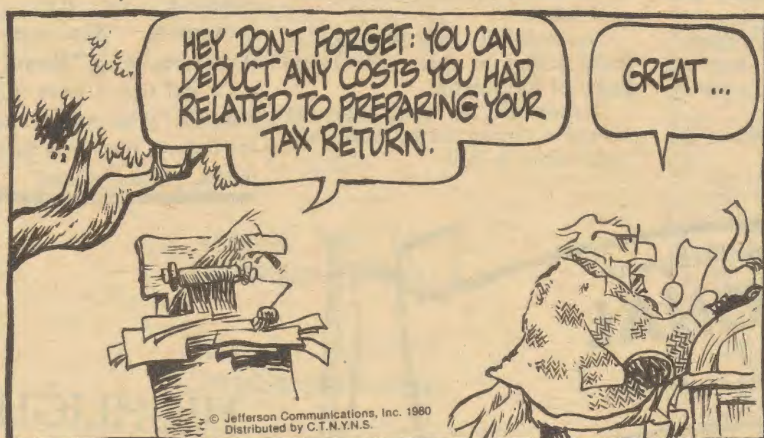
**Thurs. April 17 7:00 pm**  
**Elliot Alumni Center**

panelists:

- \* Dr. Betty Roberts, Social Service Dept., UNH
- \* Anne Melvin '61, former N.H. div. of Welfare
- \* Nancy Ray '74, Strafford Co. Prenatal and Family Planning
- \* Bill Schirmer '70, Strafford Guidance Center
- \* Mike Deutsch, Human Dynamics Associates
- \* Karen Indorf, Nat'l Assoc. of Social Workers



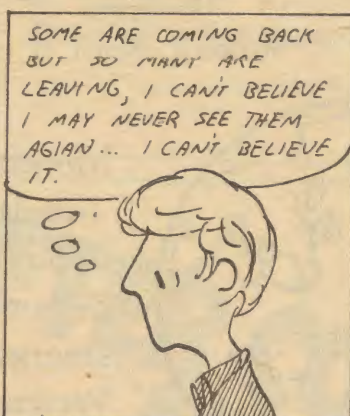
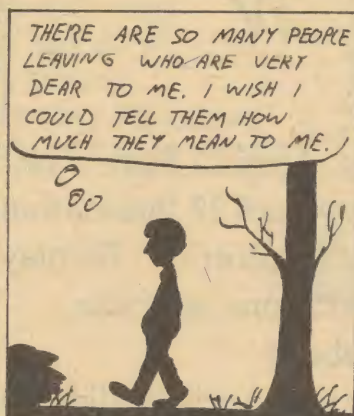
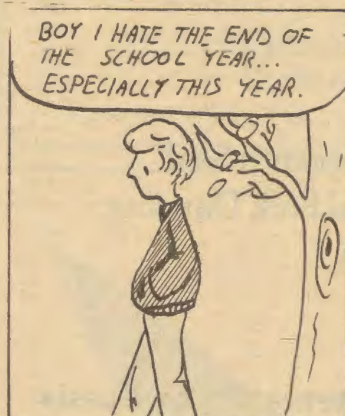
## Shoe



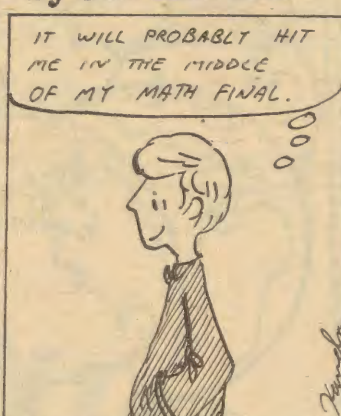
by Jeff MacNelly



## Dinsdale



by Joe Kandra



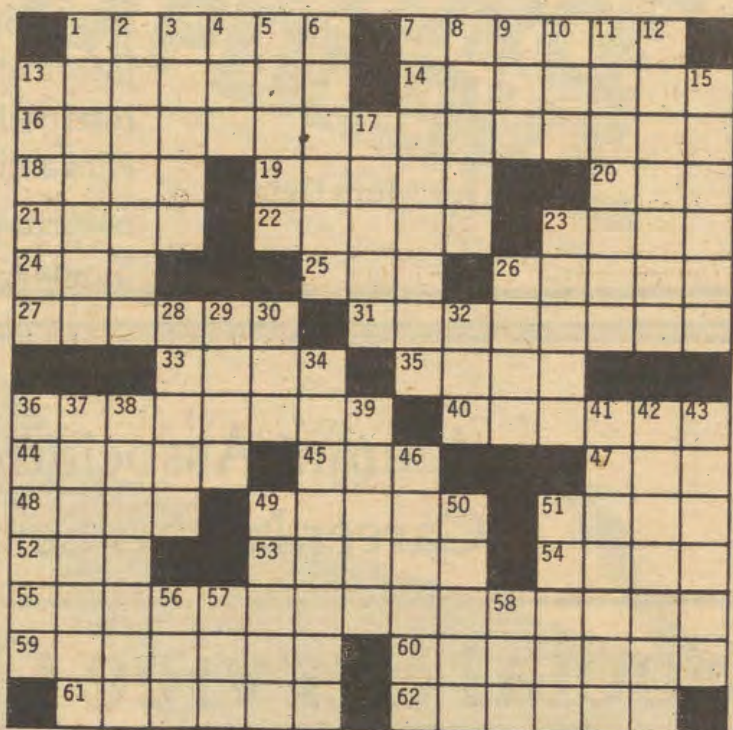
## collegiate crossword

## ACROSS

- 1 Capital of Mali  
7 More humongous  
13 Very evil or very brilliant  
14 Made use of  
16 Comprehensive cross-section (4 wds.)  
18 House plant  
19 Atoll  
20 Lunar New Year  
21 Baba and MacGraw  
22 Bobby of Black Panther fame  
23 Fateful  
24 Character in "Little Women"  
25 Sagger Sumac  
26 More contemptible  
27 Undermines  
31 Slow musical movements  
33 Fraternal organization  
35 Dutch actor Philip —  
36 Social goal  
40 Bottomless pits  
44 Novelist H.H. —  
45 Soak  
47 Lamprey
- 48 Orthodontist's concern  
49 Barbara Eden portrayal  
51 Actress Powers  
52 Chemical prefix  
53 Assessed  
54 Ardor  
55 Sinatra movie (3 wds.)  
59 Daughter of Atlas  
60 E.P.A. concern  
61 "— for Television"  
62 Work with meat
- 11 Snob, in a way  
12 Sports employee  
13 Asperse  
15 Hinders  
17 Andean grazer  
23 "— Boy"  
26 Snide remark  
28 "The Wreck of the Mary —"  
29 Cockney greeting  
30 What Franz Klammer can do  
32 — good deed  
34 Cascaded  
36 Raise letters on a surface  
37 He loved Dulcinea  
38 Wild  
39 Matchmaker in "Fiddler on the Roof"  
41 Manatee's relative (2 wds.)  
42 Incongruous mixture  
43 Jargonish  
46 In levels  
49 Raisin-to-be  
50 Draw out  
51 Park of Edison fame  
56 Gad's son  
57 Tent fixture  
58 — Hill

## DOWN

- 1 Tool for chamfering  
2 Explorer Vespucci  
3 A.M.'s  
4 Unspecified amount  
5 Waddling birds  
6 "Purple Dust" playwright  
7 City in central Florida  
8 Get — of confidence  
9 Actor Vallone  
10 Hodges of baseball



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW79-13

## Center

continued from page 16

this organization are meeting its concept. An organization that is activity funded should be expanding. I feel that seven members is very small and that over a year the group should have expanded."

Senator Bob Coates, Student Body President elect, said the office hours of the Center are inadequate and membership is low. He believes that the Center will and can exist without SAF funding.

"Our major objective is not to get new members," Palley said, "and those who are complaining about our office hours are members of the Senate, not the students that are using our library and resource files." There will be no library and less programming without the SAF funding. We will not be able to exist the way we are now.

Senator Dave Coldren said he had talked to seven members out of nine organizations in the MUB and they suggested that he argue in favor of the Center, defeat the motion to rescind and give the Center a clean bill of health. Another suggestion was to rescind them with probation, much like they are on now, or to rescind them and reappoint a new staff that would be effective.

"The Women's Center has only attended one-third of the SAF meetings," Coldren said. "They have only spent fifty-three dollars of their library fee money when they should be building their library."

"We intend to purchase new books on April twentieth," Palley said. "We have been taking suggestions for new books from students who request them, and then we will buy the books."

Coldren asked Palley if she realized that this deadline would only give the students 10 days to use the books that they should have had access to all year.

Palley had no comment.

"If we are permitted to keep our SAF funding," Palley said. "We intend to appoint someone to attend all SAF meetings."

We feel we have followed all the guidelines that the Senate set for us to follow. We have increased our office hours from thirteen to nineteen hours. We are composing a list of books which we will purchase on April twentieth. We devised a constitution upon the request of the Senate and have offered more programming for both men and women this semester.

"We have done a lot of advertising," Palley said. "We have placed ads in the *The New Hampshire* and in other papers, but some of these ads have been in forms of press releases which do not cost any money. We have also have put up flyers all over campus to inform students of our programming."

"We have had three programs for men," Rolston said. "They were 'Men in the ERA,' which fourteen men attended, 'Men in the Military' which six men attended, and 'Battered Wives,' which twelve men attended. However I doubt that Ross or any of the male senators were present at those programs."

## CARP

"if we think we have a friend then we will keep calling them. That person should have enough responsibility to tell us to leave them alone."

Rosenblum explained that the goals of the Unification movement center around the family.

"Those who join CARP and separate themselves from their family are in a minority," Knauf said.

Knauf said her relationship with her mother had improved since CARP, page 17

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Lee Hunsaker

# Some thoughts and a farewell to UNH

This is it. After four years, I've come to my last issue. It's time now to step down and look towards the future--my career with The New Hampshire sports is over.

It may sound a bit mellow dramatic, and possibly it is. Yet, there is a great deal of time and effort spent here--which I do not regret--and there has been a great deal of learning, appreciation, sweat and satisfaction which have gone along with it.

And in those four years, I have developed a few opinions about UNH sports. Sportswriting, you see, is a lesson in humility. Much more time (at least) than just writing an article has gone into this section. Half your time is spent traveling--countless hours on highways and backroads you might never see again. One o'clock, two or three in the morning, your eyes burning, your head bobbing back and forth as you fight to stay awake and get home.

You ask yourself, "why?" and there seems to never be a clear-cut answer. There is a purpose, you tell yourself. You have something to say to others, there is a message you're trying to get across. Let's face it--UNH is not the world, although right now it appears as such. You're taken for granted.

The coach after a game--no matter what sport it is, no matter what team it is--looks at you in one of two ways. Case No. 1--he's your friend and visa-versa. He's genuinely happy to talk to you because it's good press for his team and your being there means something to him. He's honest. I liked these types. They make you feel that your trip was worth it. You appreciate their thoughtfulness.

Case No. 2--Fortunately, he's in the minority. "You're from where? Oh, a student newspaper." He just as soon not know you're there. College kids, a bother. Where's the radio and the t.v.? He looks beyond you. I hated these types. They're the kind that make you think on your way home. What a wasted trip. They make you think about the position, the importance of sports in society.

They've made me appreciate the University of New Hampshire.

I've been travelling across the U.S., as far west as Detroit, as far south as Philadelphia, and as far north as Montreal, Quebec, to cover UNH sports.

I've seen many different schools and their athletic programs. I've met a lot of people on both sides of the track--pro-sports and anti-sports--and I've listened and learned. And here are some of my thoughts:

-UNH is not perfect. I'm the first to admit it and the first to be thankful for it. There is a lot of adversity here if you look deep enough. And whereas UNH does place major emphasis on three sports: football (far and away the leader), hockey (the real sport of UNH) and basketball (far and away the follower), its men's program is sound. Sure, many things need attention. Like scholarships for track, baseball, lacrosse, tennis, wrestling, skiing, swimming and soccer.

My heart goes out to those coaches who must toil every year with ancient budgets. Yet, I feel their time will come. 1979-80 has proven to be the Year-of-the-Minor Sports. The Big Three bombed this year and the "minors" have cleaned up: soccer won the last-ever Yankee Conference; cross-country and winter track had stellar years, Alex Miller placed ninth in the country in the 35 lb. throw, and coach John Copeland is named Coach-of-the-Year; wrestling sends New England champion Chet Davis to the NCAA's; swimming continues to climb; baseball and lacrosse should have excellent seasons.

The Big Three have been sought after to carry the program in years past but soon a parity amongst the men will be needed. It will come. Athletic Director Andy Mooradian and his assistant Junie Carbonneau, however, must be applauded for their efforts. They took UNH from an underrated, laughed at door mat 15 years ago and have built it into a nationally respected

institution. And not at the expense of academics. Laugh if you want, but it's true. I think I can say that no other state university better rivals the Ivy's in terms of academic emphasis. There are no short cuts through UNH. Sure, you'll find your sour grapes. They will always be around. But they are a minute percentage of the student-athletes here at UNH. And the emphasis is student before athlete.

The same goes for the women's department. When I came here as a freshman, the women were elevated to their own department. It has been an uphill battle for them, but Gail Bigglestone has done a superb performance as athletic director. She doesn't pour money into three at the expense of the others. It's been a gradual climb for all sports. Title IX has helped. The effects have shown--the women's ice-hockey team winning UNH's first women's championship; swimming places a second in the nation in the medley relay, claiming four All-American's; gymnastics is on the verge of Eastern dominance; field hockey and lacrosse are nationally ranked every year; and should basketball continue along its way, the women will soon be packing in more than the men for their home games--a not so unlikely event, because such a case occurs at Old Dominion, home of the reigning AIAW national champion Lady Monarchs. Which brings me to another thought about basketball:

-Men's basketball at UNH and the Susan B. Anthony dollar have one thing in common: they just never caught on. In this basketball-laden state of New Hampshire, its own state university is a hopeless joke at the game.

I'll give Gerry Friel one thing--since World War II, UNH has had four winning seasons in hoop. Three have been under Friel. What enables this man to go on? I surely would have given up long ago from frustration. Earlier this year, Tom Lynch wrote a back-page column calling for a coaching change in hoop. Obviously, it came as no surprise when Friel didn't leave. He's been here 11 years and might be here another 11.

Yet, unfortunately in collegiate sports, there is a fine line which must be walked. Are collegiate sports here to give some talented kids a chance to go to college, or is it a possible money-making venture? Sadly, it isn't either--it's both. And here in a time of the money crunch, UNH sports have felt the belt tighten. Football and hockey cannot carry the load of all other sports. Although college sports are not supposed to be money-making ventures, they can come close to self-sufficient. Now, I didn't say completely. I said close. Colleg sports will always lose money. We must remember that a college or university is not a profit-making organization.

UNH is desperately in need of expanding its sports facilities. It has to make more money to survive. It had one chance back in the early 70's to expand Snively (i.e., and get more money from ticket sales) but the idea was slashed along with the university's budget by the wild axe of then governor Mel Thompson.

Basketball must help out. Yet, sadly, no one wants to watch a loser. It's a fact of life in America. People come to see winners. Although this year was expected to be a losing season (an inexperienced team), the years to come shouldn't be. Friel has landed some top recruits. But he's had them in the past, also. And nothing's happened. I'd hate to see UNH end up the way UMass is now. It should be quite obvious in two years--if it isn't already--that if basketball cannot hold its own, it is time for a change. Someone new should come in and replace Friel.

-UNH fans, I have learned, are like babies. Their attention spans cannot even cover one game. We needn't look any farther than football, basketball and hockey. All three had dismal seasons this year. By mid-season for all three,

there was such an alarming lack of spectators, that I wondered where school spirit and support actually was. UNH now has begun to carry the banner of the "apathetic sports school."

Yet, I can remember back to 20,000 packing in Cowell Stadium for the 1977 UNH-UMass game for the YC crown; back in the early 70's people used to wait in line for four hours to get into Snively for a hockey game--against even the worst of teams.

Alas, we are in desperate times. No one likes a loser. No one, it seems, can appreciate the effort the athletes put into their sport. A Renaissance is needed, because if there isn't and the trend we're now in continues, there might not be many sports to spectate in the future.

One person, however, comes to mind as being the most ardent and sincere UNH sports fans. He's Jere Chase, our interim president. Look around, you'll see him at nearly if not every home game in any sport. The man is a true patriot of sports and his appreciation and concern merits recognition.

-My last reflection is about money. Earlier in the year, The New Hampshire ran an editorial calling for a de-emphasis on sports at UNH. Luckily, I had nothing to do with that editorial. The university, said the editorial, spends too much money in sports and gets nothing back--all at the expense of the academic institutions which always need money.

What it failed to mention was the \$37,500 which football brought back to UNH following its televised quarter-final contest against Western Kentucky in 1975. That money went into the general university fund, where it was dispersed among all the colleges at UNH. None went to sports.

Now that UNH is Division I--AA status, there is potential (should football make the national finals) to get \$575,000 from television revenue. This time around, athletics can get first dibs.

To say that UNH emphasizes sports too much is ludicrous. UNH is not big time and it never will be. Yes, we have nationally competitive football and hockey teams. Other sports may be on the way. But UNH is doing it without the ability to spend large sums of money and that's a credit to it. Boston University pours millions into its program every year. It receives little back just like UNH. Yes, it has more "blue-chip" athletes than UNH because it can offer more scholarships in a greater variety of sports. But you don't see the Terriers boasting great achievements beyond its expectations. They are competitive in New England, and with some sports, nationally. UNH is the same way.

UNH realizes the potential of its sports, of the caliber they can obtain. We mustn't shoot for more than that.

Athletics at UNH provide some with the chance to get a good, solid education and the chance to improve of their God-given talents(s). Naturally, there are loopholes and pitfalls. There are bound to be. But through it all, the Wildcats have earned a decent reputation as being a school performing within its limits, competing competitively, and of earning respect.

Throughout my four years, I have watched, listened, questioned and challenged UNH sports, its coaches and its philosophy. I have also come to realize that I probably would not have wanted to do so with any other institution. I have come to respect not only the people involved with UNH athletics, but have also appreciated their honesty and hard work.

I have also seen some black marks. And this has been my chance to voice my opinions about them. They are in the interest of improving UNH sports, not of denouncing them. I can now feel that my four years have been well spent on those lonely highways; my questions and thoughts have not been wasted.

So long, UNH. Good luck.

## Men's track

continued from page 20

Whipkey broke the tape at 4:21.3 to Crossan's 4:21.7.

Tobey Russ took the pole vault with a jump of 14'6" and Brian Sommers copped the triple jump (44'8"). In the 120-yard high hurdles, Russ placed second followed by Sommers who finished third.

"In the vault, Tobey was the class of the field while Sommers was solid in the triple," Copeland said.

Tim Dean almost caught Ken Brown of Maine in the 880 yards. Dean fell just short, finishing second to Brown with a time of 201.9 to Brown's 200.4.

Jim Howe of UNH forced a photo-finish when he tied Dave Dyer of Maine in the 440 Intermediate hurdles at 57.7. Dyer was awarded first over Howe.

With the loss the Woodman-Robinson scoreboard reads 20-18 in favor of Maine. With three events remaining (two men's baseball games and one women's softball) the six points at stake leave this year's award's outcome very much in doubt.

## Trackwomen

continued from page 20

percent of the season behind us,

Now it's time to just get out there and race."

The Cats have a tight schedule ahead as they travel to Springfield today, for a tri-meet with Springfield and the University of Rhode Island. Then they'll hit the road again for the Boston University Relays, Thursday through Saturday.

Follow all  
UNH sports in

The  
New Hampshire



# UNH drops four in a row

By Bill Nader

Northeastern and UMass baseball have one thing in common and UNH has four solid reasons why it would like to forget what that one thing is.

The Huskies swept a pair from the slumping, punchless Wildcats in a repeat performance of the Minutemen's Saturday matinee in Amherst.

It starts with a shutout in the first act, a heartbreaking one-run tear-jerker in the second and one-two spells sweep.

Northeastern starter Paul Nickerson came into the opener with an unimpressive 1-3 record, but UNH first baseman Matt "Chatterbox" Kelly was the only man to touch up the righthander for a basehit. Kelly roped a single in the second inning and UNH's silent bats never spoke again.

UNH starter Terry Williams matched Nickerson pitch for pitch, retiring the first seven men he faced in order before Pat Barry reached on an error by shortstop Tom Conner. Barry eventually scored on a Bob Murray RBI single.

Williams encountered little trouble the rest of the way until the sixth inning.

Mark Ferullo led off with a basehit and Preston Carroll added a one-out infield single before Paul Lemire delivered both baserunners

with a triple into the leftfield corner.

The Huskies added an unearned insurance run in the seventh, but Nickerson had the game well under control.

"I caught him (Nickerson) two years ago in the Intercity League in Boston," recalled UNH catcher Mark O'Hearn. "He is not overpowering, but he spots the ball well. Terry pitched well enough to win but there was no hitting at all."

In the second game, UNH starter Steve Johnson pitched five strong innings and then couldn't get anybody out in the sixth. Before that, Johnson eliminated UNH's only legitimate scoring threat by striking out Gene Doucette and Preston Carroll with men on second and third.

UNH picked up a pair of runs in the second on one hit, a base on balls, an error and a passed ball. Northeastern's sloppy defense loomed big until its hitting compensated for its fielding follies.

The Huskies loaded the bases in the sixth and DH Jim Mello chased Johnson with a two-run double to left.

With the game tied at two, coach KConner brought in his ace, Charlie Jones. But Chuck Pascarelli jumped on Jones' first pitch and sent it into rightfield,

scoring two more runs. Jones retired the next six men in order, fanning four in succession.

In the bottom of the sixth, O'Hearn blasted a run-producing single and UNH had men on the corners with two down. Coach Conner wanted O'Hearn to intentionally get in a rundown in hopes that Tom Conner might score from third.

But O'Hearn took off for second too late and Jim Stohrer skyed to center. "You expect that from a freshman, but you don't expect that from a senior," remarked Conner.

UNH stranded eight runners in the opener at UMass and the Minutemen capitalized with a pair of single runs in the first and sixth innings. Mike McEvilly scored both runs and then hit a two-run homer with one out in the bottom of the seventh inning to lift UMass to a 6-5 win in the second game.

Charlie Jones was the hard-luck loser in the opener and Tom O'Shea was the pitcher of record in the second.

O'Shea allowed four runs in the first inning before settling down until McEvilly took the game away.

"They were jacking the heck out of me, plain and simple," said O'Shea. "I was surprised coach left me in."

O'Shea took a 5-4 lead into the seventh as UNH battled back to no avail. "As soon as he (McEvilly) hit it, I headed toward the dugout."

Today, UNH plays at Colby with Andy Adams and Rick Record expected to split the pitching assignment. "It's all we got left," Conner said.



UNH southpaw Tom O'Shea is ready to come across with his delivery. O'Shea lost a tough decision at UMass Saturday, 6-5, and will take his 1-1 record to the mound Thursday when UNH hosts Springfield. (Bill Nader photo)

## the new hampshire sports

### Bob Francis wins Leclerc award

Senior captain Bob Francis was awarded the Roger A. Leclerc Award as the most valuable player of the University of New Hampshire hockey team. The award was made at the annual team banquet Sunday night at Yoken's Restaurant in Portsmouth, N.H.

Francis, who led the Wildcats in scoring this past season, stands 18th on the all-time UNH scoring list. The center, from St. Louis, Mo., tallied 19 goals and 23 assists to boost his career point mark to 138. He is one of only two graduating seniors on this year's team.

John Normand, the other player set to graduate, was honored as the Unsung Hero. A native of Concord, N.H., Normand tallied six goals and nine assists this past season. He has totaled 29 goals and 34 assists in his career.

Normand was also honored with the Warren Brown Award as the best left wing. The award is named for Warren Brown, a Wildcat player who was killed in a car accident in his senior year in 1973.

In an unprecedented move, the Seventh Player Award was given to manager Ken Cox. A native of Don Mills, Ont., he is the brother of former UNH All-American Cliff Cox. The award is given to the person who gives contributions to the Wildcat program above and beyond the call of duty.

Sophomore defenseman Ed Olsen was honored as the Most Improved player. Olsen, who was used sparingly last season, emerged as an outstanding player this year, and one of the most consistent players on the team. He is a native of Prince Albert, Ont.

Head Coach Charlie Holt announced that Dana Barbin and Sean Coady would serve as co-captains for the 1980-81 season.

Barbin, of Exeter, N.H., is a three-year starter for the 'Cats. He has 87 career points, which includes nine goals and 25 assists this past season. He was the second leading scorer on the team.

Coady is also a three-year starter. The solid defenseman is a 5-10, 195 pounder from Scituate, Mass. He has earned a reputation as one of the toughest defensemen in the ECAC.

The Wildcats, who finished 12-18, are looking toward the future. Only Normand and Francis are lost through graduation, and Holt has signed five outstanding forwards. This year's freshman class accounted for almost half of the UNH scoring.

## Wildcats drop pair to UMass

By Jackie MacMullan

Sue Peters decided to take things into her own hands, Saturday, and she and her UMass teammates sent the UNH Wildcats home with two losses.

Peters hurled a no-hitter and belted a three-run homer in the opening game that UMass took, 6-0.

Peters would not go away in the second half of the twin-bill and shined in left field, at the plate, and on the basepaths. UMass was on top of the 11-7 score.

"Peters is the all-round smartest softball player I've seen," said UNH coach Jane Job. "She pitched an excellent game."

Peters retired the first eight batters until she gave up a walk to shortstop Patty Bohner in the third inning and put down the last eight consecutive UNH players in order.

UNH stroked the ball well in early innings but could not get on base. Ann Huidekoper and Patty Foster both hit long balls in the field and Cheryl Murtagh lined one to second base, but UMass was sharp defensively and UNH could not convert on the plays.

It wasn't until the third inning that UMass touched UNH pitcher Diane Delisle. A lead off single by Jen Parker and a walk set the stage for Peters' home run, a shot to deep right. A tough catch by leftfielder Terri Birmingham on UMass shortstop Cornachioli's line drive saved a run and ended the inning with UNH down, 3-0.

"We got down after that," said Job. "That homer seemed to take all the fire out of them."

With their offense non-existent, UNH relied on a defensive effort which kept them in the game.

Birmingham made another fine grab in left with runners on in the fifth and Murtagh made some heads-up plays at third for the Wildcats.

As Peters was breezing along forcing the Wildcats to hit high fly balls, Delisle was running into trouble in the sixth.

A two out base hit by Chris Coughlin ignited the UMass attack. Delisle walked a batter and Parker ran out an infield hit to load the bases. Laveriediere blasted a single that got past Lagasse in centerfield and three runs were in with UMass building up a commanding 6-0 lead.

With Peters off the mound in left field for the second game, the Wildcats perked up and jumped on pitcher Brenda Simmons early.

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## Trackwomen fare well at Relays

By Cathy Plourde

The UNH women's track team handled itself well amongst stiff competition at the UMass Relays this past weekend.

Although no teams scores are in yet, the Wildcats fared well, coming home with one new record and many personal bests. Many

track clubs participated in addition to the collegiate competitors, so as results are being sifted, officials results won't be in for a few days.

The field squad pulled through again gaining two sixth place finishes. In the javelin, Kathy Hawkins threw 116 feet. The winning throw was one of 145 feet 10" by Sue Graham of Southern Connecticut. Lisa McMahon captured sixth in the discus with 110'2". First through fifth place marks ranged from 147'4" to 111'4".

The two-mile relay team of Missy Collins, MUZZY, Smith Laura Stuart and Janet O'Hara, knocked more than 30 seconds off of last year's time for a new outdoor record, while gaining a fourth place finish in the event with their 9:42.2 effort.

Missy Collins redeemed herself of her last 800 meter effort in which she ran a disappointing 2:30.1. She won the event Saturday in 2:17.

"Missy ran an exciting race," commented UNH coach Nancy Krueger. "She's been chosen Athlete-of-the-Week for that effort and for her super leg in the relay. She just had a great day."

Janet O'Hara and Laura Stuart also ran impressive 800's, clocking 2:21 and 2:22 respectively.

Millie Pelletier jumped 5'2" for second place in the high jump. The winner, Janet Turk of UVM, jumped 5'6". Pelletier had a 17.1 effort in the 100 meter hurdles.

Laurie Munson and Muzzy Smith were only two, in a field of 25 entrants in the two-mile run. All 25 ran at once making for a crowded event. Munson ran 11:51, with Smith close behind at 11:57. The winning time was 10:19 by UVM's Judi St. Hilaire. Sixth place clocking was 11:29.

Mia Arnold ran a 5:35 mile time, not quick enough to place, yet a good mark for this point in the season, implied Krueger.

There were nine collegiate teams and four track clubs participating in the Relays. Krueger feels that the Wildcats made a strong effort, with only 14 athletes participating in only 10 events.

"What can we expect to do with such a skeleton crew? Teamwise, we've had it hard all year with so many of us getting sick," said Krueger. "But we've got eighty

WOMEN'S TRACK, page 19

### Trophy race in doubt

## Black Bears outrun Wildcats

By Larry McGrath

Never take a Black Bear lightly.

The UNH men's track team learned the lesson that has been pounded home by rampaging UMaine squads since the Wildcats spoiled Maine's homecoming in mid-October.

Saturday, the tracksters found out the hard way what the hockey and basketball squads already knew - UMaine wants revenge - as they lost to UMaine at Orono, 96-57.

"Sometimes we underestimate their abilities up there (in Orono) but they came through Saturday," said John Copeland the UNH coach.

Copeland, whose men's cross-country squad was one of the four UNH winners during Maine's homecoming weekend last fall is now a believer.

"They were just too strong for us. We had some good performances but a few disappointing ones. All in all, we lacked depth," he said.

With the Woodman-Robinson trophy (awarded to the winner in head-to-head UNH-Maine, variety competition) at stake, old hands Gary Crossan and Alex Miller along with freshman Joel Dennis went to work in a vain effort to bring the cup closer to Durham.

Dennis was a double-winner for

the second straight meet as he took both the shot (49'3) and the discus (130'9 1/2) with relative ease.

"Dennis had no problem in either event," said Copeland.

Co-captain Miller walked away with the hammer throw as his toss of 191'8 1/2" not only took the event but qualified him for post-season national competition. Miller also placed third behind Dennis in the shot.

Crossan, also a co-captain, won the 3-mile just ahead of teammate Kevin Haddock. He also came within a breath of catching Maine's Myron Whipkey in the mile.

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